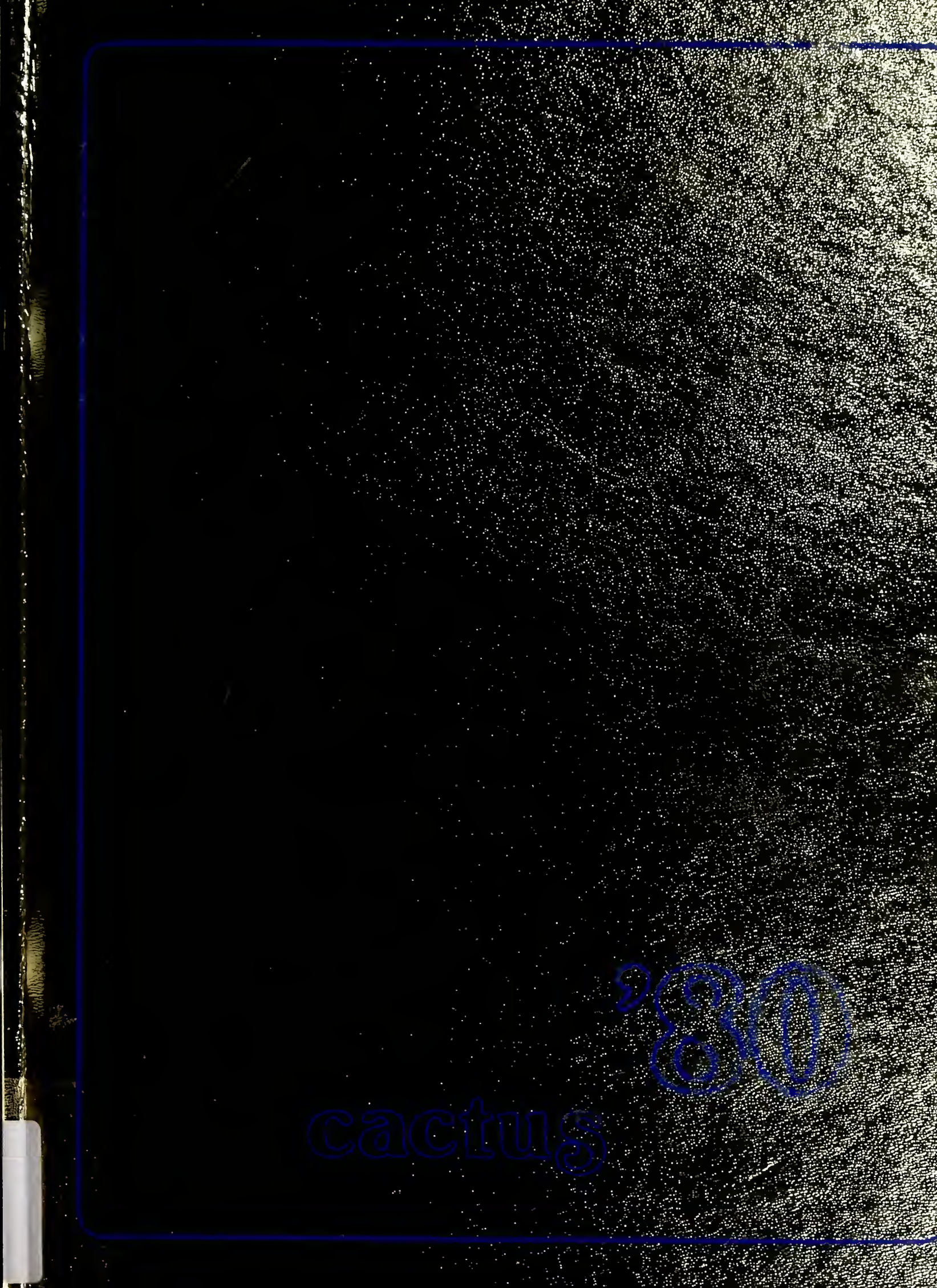
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Hope you have a
nice summer
Bye
Sincerely
Angela Ford

Marque,
I like the way
you spell your name.
It's not spelled that
way very often.
I don't know you
that well but you
seem like a real nice
guy. Good luck!
Enjoy
Friends
Shelia

Marque
Super year at MHS
Keep your great attitude
Mike Fessinger

To MARQUE.
A VERY NICE young gentlmen
WHO I just gotten to know
THIS YEAR and WHO I consider
A REAL sweet FRIEND. FRIENDS
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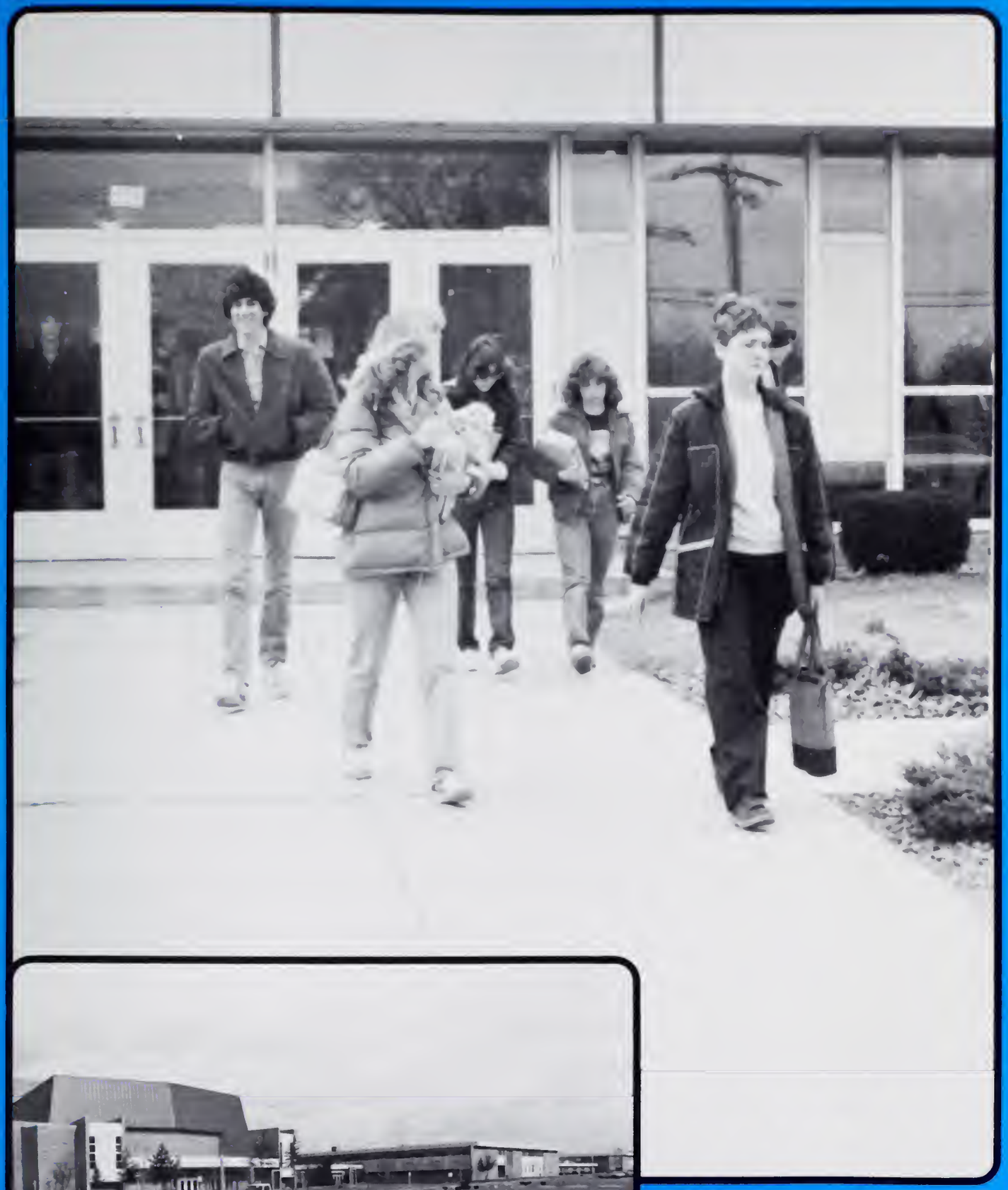

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SOLID GOLD

Not all of a student's time is taken up with classroom work. Doug Ireland, Mike Shieldmyer, Lori Mazer, Amy Pence, Debbie Bragg and Elizabeth Pack all found time to pursue individual interests.

King Midas possessed a special gift. According to an ancient myth, whatever his fingers touched turned to gold.

Throughout the ages, people have tried to preserve the "golden touch," as gold has come to represent quality and richness. The 1980 Cactus, therefore, by accurately portraying student life, has attempted to seal student activities and school events in solid gold.

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A musical journey through time

With music ranging from Tuxedo Junction to Barry Manilow's "New York City Rhythm," the Choral Department gave their first performance of the year in Opening Night. The evening brought to the high school auditorium a sell-out crowd.

Choral Company, the first group to perform, practiced two hours a day, five days a week to perfect their performance. Company member Elizabeth Sinclair, junior, said, "In my view, it was a great show. We were prepared for all but the first number when we used our hats. We only had a few days of practice with them and were taught to make crisp, fast movements which was not possible while wearing our hats."

Songs by the Choral Company included soloists such as Joe Collins singing "I Never Harmed An Onion," and Mindy Vice and Ann Jones singing "One Less Bell To Answer/A House Is Not A Home."

Varsity Singers, one of two groups directed by Linda Sandrick, was the second group to perform in Opening Night. The Singers show consisted of six popular songs which included "Nadia's Theme," and "You Make Me Feel Brand New."

A member of the Varsity Singers, Byron Bright, junior, said, "I really liked the way the show went. We started getting ready for the show on the second day of school. Our group had no choreography, so we spent time improving our voices. I think the most fun I had was singing to all those people, and helping the 26th Street Singers prepare backstage."

Ritchie Walton, director of the 26th Street Singers, led his group through the last half of Opening Night. The Singers sang songs from the 1920's up to the '70's.

A member of the audience, Mike Batton, junior, said, "They put on quite a show. They all sang well, and the accoustics were fantastic. From the Choral Company singing "This Is It," right up to the finish of "It Was A Good Time," (by the 26th Street Singers), it was a really interesting show."

Vance Myer and Becky Curtis, members of the 26th Street Singers, sang "April Showers" during a nostalgic trip through the music of the last forty years.

Members of the 26th Street Singers practiced many hours to perfect their choreography and performing styles.

Jo Medow, sophomore, sang her first Choral Company solo during Opening Night. Medows joined 23 company members during this October performance.

Choral Company practiced more than two hours a day for five days a week to perfect their performance for Opening Night.

Musicians bring Christmas cheer

The high school Music Department presented Christmas Extravaganza December 16. The show consisted of the entire choral department, the symphony orchestra and concert band.

The afternoon of carols started with the Choralaires singing "Here We Come A-Wassailing". Then the bands and orchestra showed the sell-out audience how Christmas got to be so cheerful. They performed various Christmas jingles, ranging from the symphonic band playing "Christmas Curtain Raiser" right down to the concert band's playing of "Jingle Bells Fantasy".

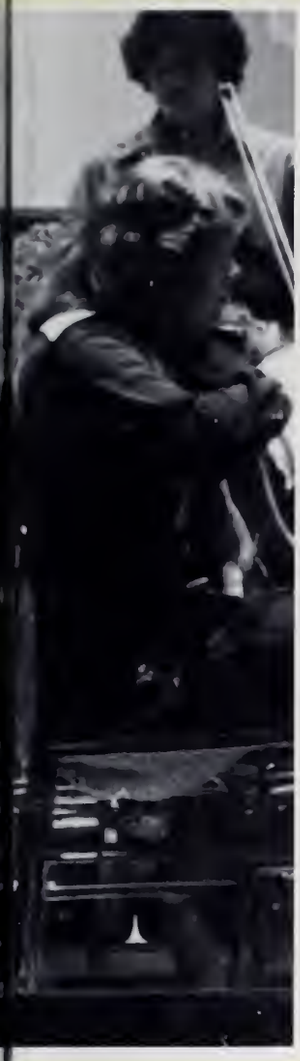
Among all of the music going on, there was time for two skits, put on by the Concert Band performing "Twas the Night Before Christmas" and the 26th Street Singers had a surprise party for Rudolph.

Soloists of the afternoon were Diedre Roach singing "The Magic of Christmas," and Varsity Singers' Jerry Hicks leading "White Christmas". The afternoon of songs and plays ended in a finale with the whole music department performing a medley of Christmas tunes.

The Orchestra presented several concerts throughout the year including Tuesday Night at the Movies and Christmas Extravaganza.

Stan Morrell, a three year member of 26th Street Singers, acted as manager for the group.

Brother and sister team, Mike and Julie Shildmyer, both performed with the 26th Street Singers. They also participated in plays and other activities together.



Choralaires, assisted by Marion college student Mark Baker, opened the program by caroling down the aisles.

Senior Sheila Stebbins, a three year member of 26th Street Singers, and Vance Myer a two year member of the group work together on a number for the performance.

Junior Shannon Murphy often spends her after school and evening time working with Choral Company. She is a two year member.

From school all about us!

days to daze:

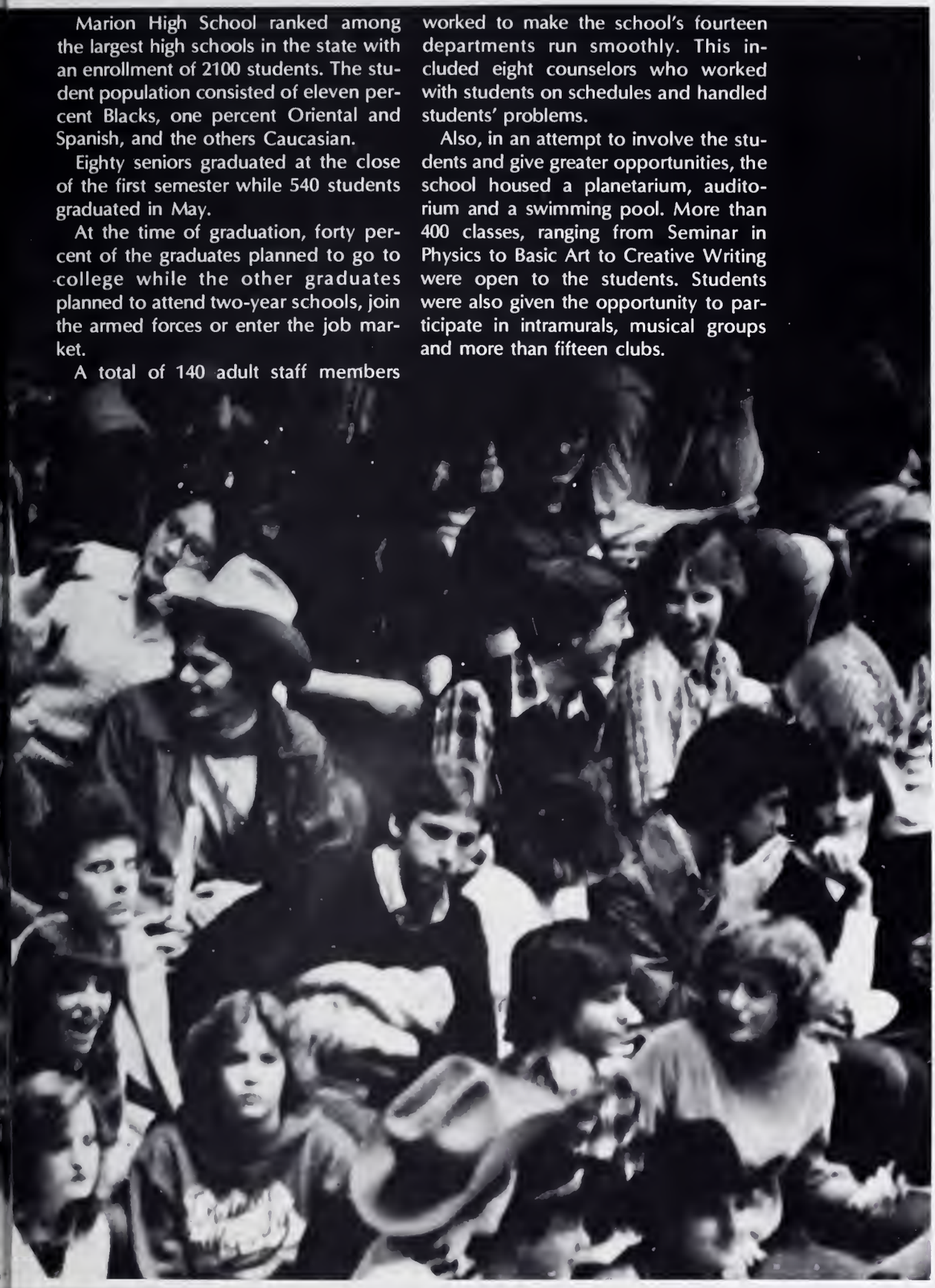
Marion High School ranked among the largest high schools in the state with an enrollment of 2100 students. The student population consisted of eleven percent Blacks, one percent Oriental and Spanish, and the others Caucasian.

Eighty seniors graduated at the close of the first semester while 540 students graduated in May.

At the time of graduation, forty percent of the graduates planned to go to college while the other graduates planned to attend two-year schools, join the armed forces or enter the job market.

A total of 140 adult staff members worked to make the school's fourteen departments run smoothly. This included eight counselors who worked with students on schedules and handled students' problems.

Also, in an attempt to involve the students and give greater opportunities, the school housed a planetarium, auditorium and a swimming pool. More than 400 classes, ranging from Seminar in Physics to Basic Art to Creative Writing were open to the students. Students were also given the opportunity to participate in intramurals, musical groups and more than fifteen clubs.



Headliners

MHS offers many types of classes: science, foreign language, home ec, just to name a few. This gives all students the opportunity to take the classes they are interested in. Here were just a few of the students who showed a strong interest in the various departments.

Parlez-vous Francais? **Ann Carney** had no trouble answering that question. This senior studied the French language for four years. In addition to French, Ann also studied two years of Spanish. Actually she studied the language for only one year, but by doing studying on her own and with another student, sophmore Anita Hovermale, Ann managed to cram two years of Spanish into two semesters.

Although Ann enjoys both French and Spanish, as she explained, "Spanish is easier since I've taken four years of French. Once you've learned a foreign language, the second one comes much easier."

Ann planned to attend Indiana University next fall and minor in foreign language.

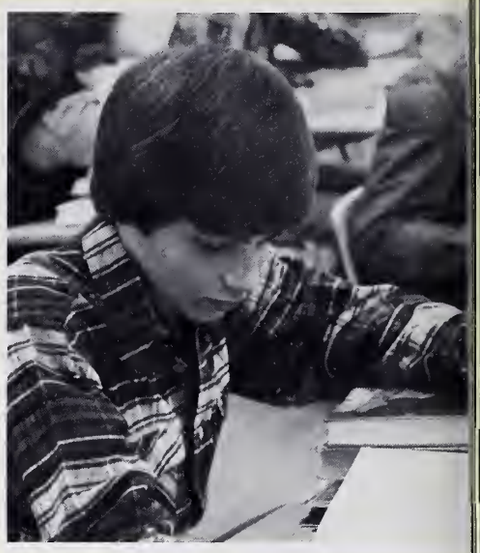
In addition to Foreign Languages, Ann also enjoyed Astronomy and Advanced Chemistry classes. She also excelled as a Social Studies student, winning the second place D.A.R. award during her junior year. She also was accepted into Who's Who in Foreign Languages.

Ann also participated on the girls' swim team for two years. She swam competively on various teams since she began seventh grade.

Jeff Ferguson, senior, was looked upon by the Math Department as one of the most outstanding students in its department. Jeff has always been interested in the mathematics field and plans to attend Indiana University to study pere-med next fall. Jeff replied, "I am planning on taking calculus as one of my math classes while at I.U."

To prepare for his college education, Jeff received a good background in math at MHS by taking classes such as Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Analytical Geometry and Calculus.

Jeff has also been involved in foreign language study the past year, in which he attempted to perfect his German. He was selected for the 1979-1980 publication of Who's Who in Foreign Language. He also presented a 3.9 academic record.



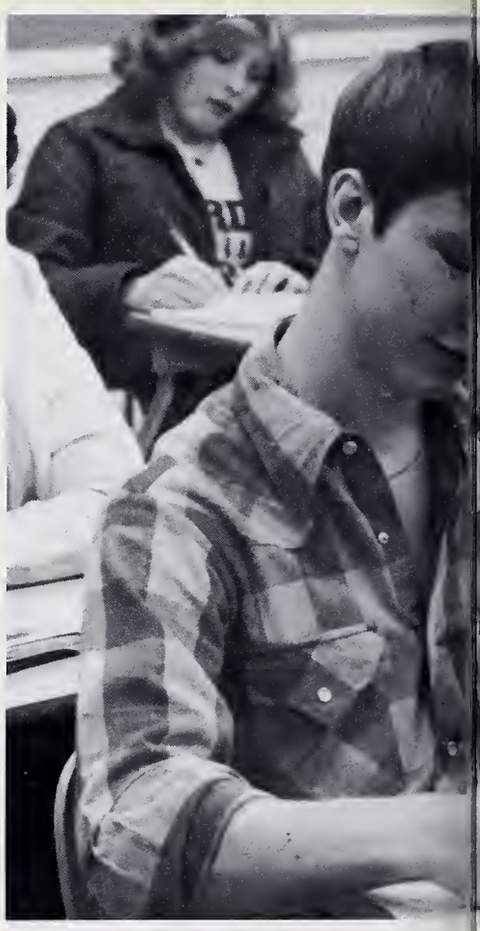
For Senior **Steve Easterday,** the Physics classes proved to be the most interesting and intriguing of all classes.

Besides the Science classes, he also showed an interest in Algebra and Trigonometry.

Steve planned to attend Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology to major in Chemical Engineering. "It is used in almost all industries and deals especially with plastics, fuels, energy development and research of different sources of energy. I hope I end up in research and development labs of one branch of these," Steve explained. Some of the classes he expects to take next year include Calculus, computer classes, introductory engineering and physics classes.

Because Steve has taken such a strong interest in Science, he enjoys experimenting and taking on new projects. He assembled a solar water heater and conducted many different lasar experiments. Along with a few other science students, Steve helped work on the building of a working digital computer. It will probably be completed next year.

Steve's father, Wayne Easterday teaches science here at MHS. This encouraged Steve's love of the sciences. "My Dad is a science teacher and since I was really young, he's exposed me to all sorts of concepts," Steve commented.



Junior **Tim Childs** seemed to hold a strong interest in people and the world they live in. Tim has taken current issues, psychology, and comparative Economics as well as the required Social Studies courses. Next year, as a senior, he plans to take the two required semesters of Government, Sociology, and possibly Applied Psychology. In addition to this, Tim also worked as an aide to Connie Wood during sixth hour last year.

Although his future plans are not certain Tim said, "In college I'll probably have a major in Communication with a minor in Political Science. I'll probably attend a state college, either Indiana State University or Ball State."

Tim was also very interested in Communications. He served as the sports announcer on WHMS TV last year. He plans to continue to announce the sports next year.

Senior **Chris Trueman** is planning a major in business. During high school she took several business courses, including Accounting, Office Procedures, Personal Business, two years of Shorthand, and four years of typing. Although the exact branch of business is undecided, Chris does plan to major in business at Ball State University.

The Cooperative Office Education program enabled Chris to secure the job of Clerk Typist at Bell Fibre Products. Her job involved filing, typing, billing, and running copies. Chris attended school in the morning then went to work from 1:00 until 5:00 p.m.

Chris also attained other goals that very few other MHS students were able to achieve. Chris participated in the realm of sports as a competitive roller skater for fourteen years. These various competitions allowed her to travel to such places as Texas, Michigan, Ohio and Illinois. For her hard work she received several trophies and medals. Although Chris quit competition in 1977, she still skates for the enjoyment she receives from it.

Although all students are required to enroll in English, not all of them enjoy it. However, **Natalie Dobie,** senior, studied and enjoyed the classes. Natalie took mainly the literature courses, but she also enrolled in Expository Theme and Research, Advanced Grammar and Advanced Composition.

In addition to English, Natalie also studied French. She studied this language for three years.

Natalie planned to attend Purdue University in the fall to study Sociology.

John Wright proved to be one senior who knew exactly what he wanted to do after graduation.

This senior, involved with the Vocational Building Trades Program for two years, also took other classes in the Industrial Arts department to prepare for this. These included Woodworking I and II, Blueprint Reading, and Power and Transportation.

The vocational Building Trades class was a three class time block in which those students involved built a complete house. The students spent half of the time at the site, while they worked in the classroom the other half. Each student received the opportunity to work on the various aspects of constructing a house. "We do everything to the house except plaster and lay carpet," John stated.

John planned to go into construction after graduation instead of continuing in further schooling. "Last year I worked for Sutton Homes and hopefully I will work with them next year," he remarked.

In addition to working on construction, John also participated in the Marion Easter Pageant, Band Orchestra and National Honor Society.

Vance Meyer participated in various musical groups for approximately nine years. He performed for many different types of audiences singing and playing the drums.

Two year member of 26th Street Singers, Vance also performed solo and with another student at Pipe Creek Farms Restaurant, sororities and at churches. He also played the drums and shared his baritone voice in plays and with vocal groups. Last year, he presented two solos during the Opening Night performance and portrayed Santa Claus in Christmas Extravaganza.

As a junior, Vance planned to attend Indiana University to study Business and Music. He would like to make a career of music as either a music agent or a performer. "Music has given me something to do with my time and has been very rewarding in my future as a musician," Vance commented.

Vance spent his spare time practicing the drums and riding horses.

Virginia Reece found the Home Economics department to be the most interesting of all departments. Virginia took several Home Economics courses including Child Care, Home Management, Advanced Clothing, Exploratory Foods, and Tailoring.

She tended to favor the clothing facets of Home Economics rather than the Foods or Child Care classes. "I want to go to Purdue University to major in the field of consumer science and retailing. That's the major, but the field I want to work in is window dressing or display merchandising," Virginia said. Although many jobs in this field are open in New York and Georgia, Virginia planned to stay in this area.

Virginia first became interested in the Home Economics field when she joined 4-H. Virginia commented, "I've always wanted to go into the Home Economics field ever since I first started sewing in 4-H. The last couple of years when I took classes at the high school is when I decided what I really wanted to do. Also, my teacher, Janice Ellingwood, has really helped and influenced me a lot."

In addition to her Home Economics interests, Virginia participated in Band, Orchestra, Ambassadors, Usher Club, National Honor Society, Stage and Stammer and French Club.

Some students show that special artistic talent that everyone else envies. One of these outstanding art students proved to be **Susie Cooper.** As a junior, she definitely planned to go into some type of art career. She planned to attend Ball State University and major in commercial art or become an art teacher.

Susie enrolled in several art classes to prepare for her career. She completed Basic Art I and II, Visual Design, Craft Design and she worked as a teacher's aide for the instructors in the Art department. Next year she planned to enroll in drawing and painting seminar II, weaving and jewelry seminar.

Susie favored and concentrated more on the water color and drawing painting classes. She believed that school helped her.

"I think we have an excellent Art department and are very fortunate to have such great teachers. I think that Marion's Art department is among the best in the state. We get a lot of help from our teachers that students at other schools don't always receive," she commented.

Susie received different awards including the Glove Award at the Montpelier Art Festival. She and two other art students sold their paintings at a carnival sponsored by Bearcreek Farms Restaurant.

Susie didn't have time for many activities because her art work took most of her time. However, due to the high cost of art supplies, it became necessary for her to work. Her job at Long John Silver's Seafood gave her the money she needed.

Breaks from the routine rekindle morale

The year, shared with friends and family, marked the remembrance of good times—expecially during the holidays. Of special delight for students, these days also signaled free time from studies.

While only attending school for a few days, students earned an early break from the classroom action with the Labor Day celebration.

In October, children dressed in costumes and roamed the streets, for Halloween marked the time of year when children trick or treat for candy. Soon afterward, Old Saint Nick arrived bringing candy and presents to all who behaved themselves.

Christmas, perhaps one of America's favorite holidays, celebrated the birth of Christ. And, of course, many students attended parties December 31.

The high school came alive in February with students saying "Be mine" or "Let's be Valentines."

The feast of the year came in November. Americans celebrated the food that was given to the pilgrims by the Indians, and also the friendship they showed toward the early Americans over 300 years ago.

Veta Barnett, Beth McCahill and Patricia Purvis won the Miss Christmas City Contest sponsored by the Delta Theta Tau sorority.

High school students, such as Jennifer Wesling and Stephanie Bower, as well as children, found fun in dressing up for Halloween.

Two months before Christmas, the members of student government collected money for a campaign to find the popularity of ERA in the school system. The student government members would walk around with cans saying Pro, or Con ERA.

The reason behind this campaign was to raise $2,000 to help a needy family of Marion at Christmas. The student body bought votes at a penny each.

Mildred Hinkle (pro), girls Dean, and Mike Crouch (con), Psychology teacher, were the man power (and woman) power behind the campaign.

By the end of the campaign, the student body would see Crouch, the winner throw a pie in Hinkle's face. "The student body didn't want to give their money and get nothing in return," said Mike Rose, junior class president.

Liz Stevens shows her ERA thoughts during the Christmas fund raising project for needy families.

Junior Doug Steiner celebrated the holidays by following the Jewish tradition of lighting the candles for Hannakuh.

With Valentines' Day coming soon, junior Carla Murphy took time out to shop for those "special" Valentines.

A great getaway from the daily grind

Each week, as Friday rolled around, students would often sigh and say, "Thank God it's Friday!" Then, when the 2:30 bell rang, students would make for the exits and the outside world.

The weekend activities of students varied greatly. Several hours after dismissal, many students gathered at McDonalds. Later in the evening, others attended parties, roamed around the mall, or simply relaxed at home.

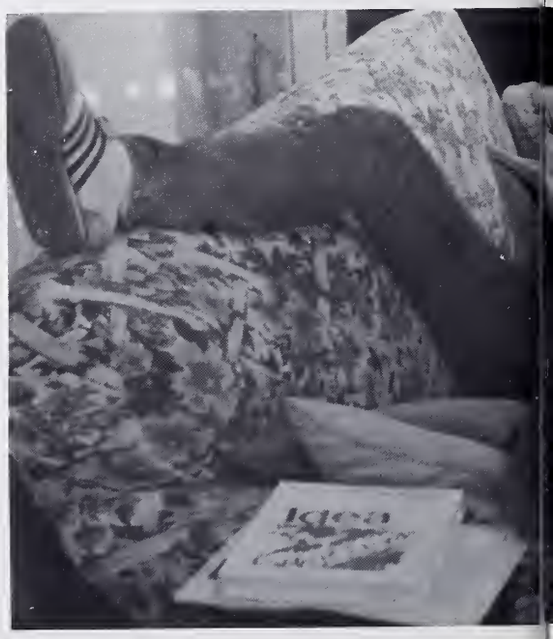
Rob Olds, junior, commented about his weekend activities, "I just look forward to sleeping in on Saturday morning, after a hard night."

Many students participated in weekend sports. "On Saturdays," said sophomore Peggy Edwards, "I can't sleep in because I have to get up and go bowl in my league."

Practices for school sports also took place over the weekend. This brought some students back to the school building from which they hoped to escape, at least until Monday.

Academic activities still occurred on weekends, as in the computer course at Taylor University where several students attended. But on the whole, most people stayed away from the textbooks (other than required homework) until Monday.

A friendly game of football is one of life's enjoyments. So why do these students look like they have the urge to kill?



Students are encouraged to do their homework during school. This may save time, but Paul Wilson seems to prefer the comforts of home.

Weekend time may be spent by working or shopping. Rhonda Patrick and Jan Cates represent both preferences.

Free time on weekends allowed Carol Thomas to brush up on her golfing skills. Carol was a member of the MHS golf team.

Sports are a main attraction on television. Matt Farmer relaxed many weekend hours in front of the TV.

Fans were not the only ones who sparked team spirit; the players also joined in the cheering.

The crowd played a big part in boosting team morale. An average of one thousand people attended each home game.

Four super groups spark enthusiasm

DU NU NU NU TA NU! CHARGE!

This was the familiar cheer the Marching Giants played during football and basketball games. The band, team members, spectators, and cheerleaders were the nucleus of our school spirit.

The 135 members of the Marching Giants played a very big role at the ball games. To start the ball rolling, the fight song came booming out of this section while the crowd joined in. Senior band member Brenda Backs thought that when the band gets going the crowd gets going. Backs said, "I think we add alot to the pre-game and halftime shows." When the teams are one point or one touchdown behind, the Marching Giants gives its all.

Another factor in school spirit were the spectators. When a crowd cheered a ball player, he was bound to do a better job. Football coach Dick Lootens believed, "I think the enthusiasm in the school that was exhibited during the Homecoming week was a main factor in our victory against Mishawaka Marian."

There was, however, another side to the spirit story. Some students believed the school spirit dropped since last year. Liz Stevens, a member of the girls golf and tennis teams said, "I think there was more spirit at last years games. This year everyone seemed so dead. If more people came to see the teams play, they would probably do a lot better."

The different groups that support the school spirit all had different ways of expressing support for the fighting Giants.

The thirteen cheerleaders, eight varsity and five reserve, were picked by the students when tryouts took place in the spring.

Although cheerleading is hard work, Kim Masters, Debbie Diedrich, and Kasey Robey managed to find time for a few laughs.

With two of the five male cheerleaders out with injuries, Mark Mazer, Randy Rutherford, and John Young were left with the job of rousing the crowd.

Cheerleaders worked many long hours in practices to perfect their techniques. Senior Kasey Robey served on the varsity squad one year.

Warm weather wandering in vacationland

With school out and summer beginning, many students headed out of state for vacation. Some roamed the beaches while others experienced a different type of vacation. The following people took the kind of vacation that could only happen once in a lifetime.

While some vacationers headed for the sunny beaches of Florida, others preferred the more subtle and private surroundings of the Caribbean.

Missy Smith, senior, spent the first week of June swimming and snorkeling in the clear waters off the island of St. John in the Virgin Islands.

Aside from water activities, Missy and her family took time out to shop on St. John's brother island, St. Thomas. According to Missy, St. John had very few places to shop, but there were many shops on St. Thomas; however, these were very expensive.

Missy's menu included an extreme amount of seafood, such as shrimp, clams, crab and lobster, plus some original meals starting with strawberry soup.

Missy had never been to the Virgin Islands before last summer. She and her family stayed in a cabin by the ocean. The cabin was situated near the center of the village in the business area.

A visitors first view of Saint Thomas Island in the Caribbean comes when entering the largest port on the island.

It's a city created like a maze filled with cross sections and blind stops. The city, of course, is New York.

Six Stage & Stammer students, along with director Bertha Bir, traveled to New York last summer. They spent five days and four nights sightseeing and experiencing life in a big city.

The group saw shows such as "Annie" and "Mummenschanz" on Broadway stages which, according to **Joe Collins,** were smaller than the high school's stage. "Annie was entertaining but not as fantastic as I had heard about," Collins said. "Mummenschanz was well thought out but not your normal Broadway show."

The Hoosiers toured famous spots such as Radio City Music Hall, the Statue of Liberty and Central Park.

"New York was unbelievable," remarked Collins. "It's a totally different world."

Stage and Stammer students who visited New York were immensely confused by the city's tangled mass of streets.

Experiencing a new life in a foreign country brings a challenge to the average American.

Diane Clay, senior, met this challenge last summer when she toured Europe.

Starting on June 19, Clay, along with her sister and brother-in-law, began their journey in England. They ventured through Belgium, France, Switzerland, the French Riviera, Italy and Germany before ending their journey in England near the end of August.

Clay's group traveled mainly by car. At the end of the day, the group would set up camp outside of town. In this manner, hotel expenses were cut, so that the travelers were able to see more of Europe.

Clay visited Europe two years ago, touring mainly through England. "I liked this trip better because I was older and I saw more. Also, this time I went in the summer," Clay said.

Although most of Clay's time was spent sightseeing and touring museums, such as the Louvre in Paris, she ate two of her meals at an average American restaurant: McDonalds. One McDonald's was in Germany and the other one in England. Although the food prices were much higher than in the U.S., there was little difference in taste.

One of the places that Diane Clay visited on her trip to Europe was Picadilly Circus in London, England.

Becky LeFavour, senior, took the job of camp counselor last summer. Becky got involved in the camp by writing to the director. For one week she led a small group of fifth and sixth graders on cook outs, nature hikes, swimming and the common camping practices.

The camp, an elementary church camp in South Milford, Indiana, also had special activities which Becky helped lead; these included devotional services and the morning services.

Becky's group, or "family unit," slept in tents and were taught to make a home in the woods. In these homes the campers were taught to cook without the luxury of electricity.

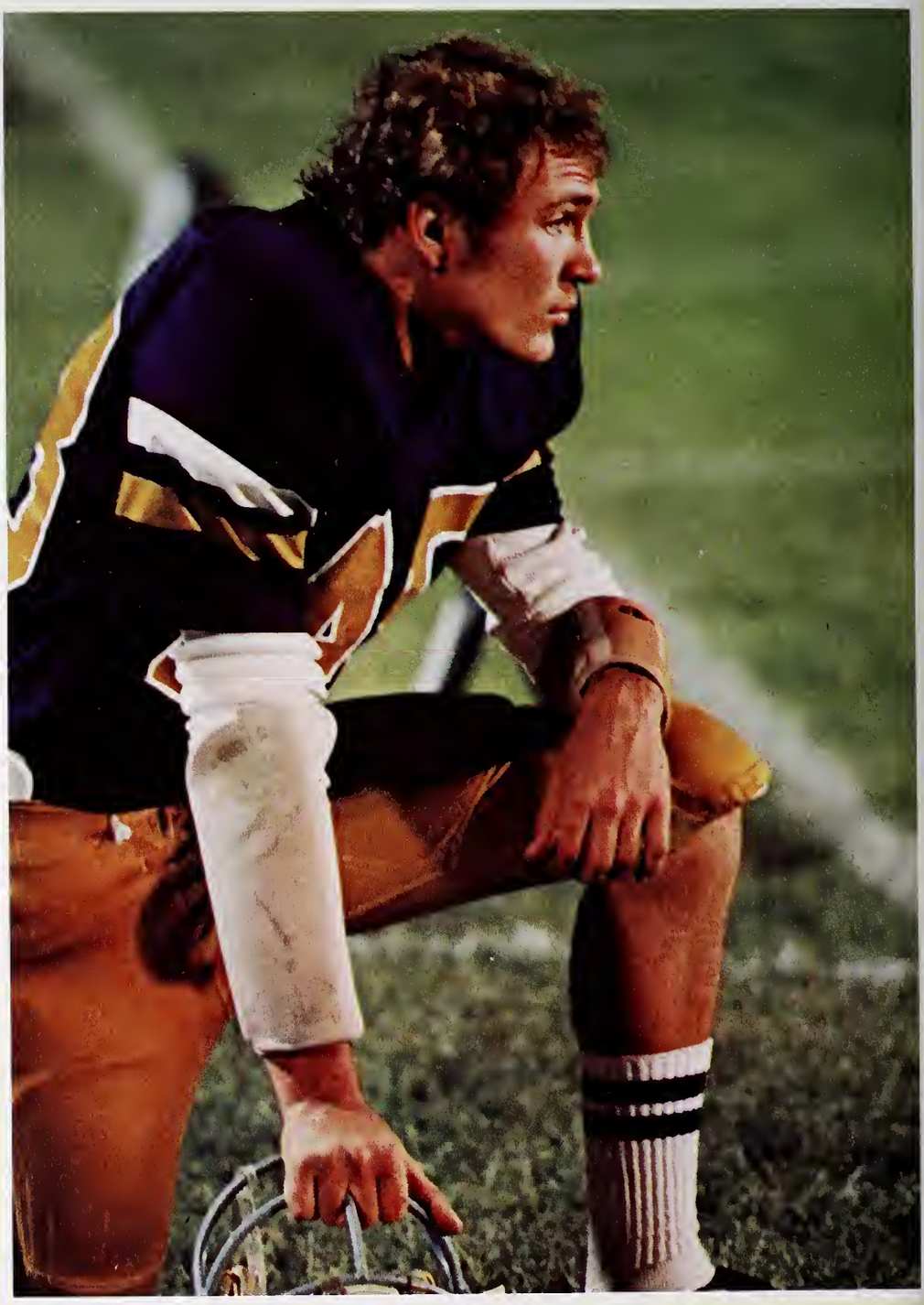
Senior Becky LeFavour worked the week as a camp counselor in South Milford, Indiana. She taught a small group of fifth and sixth graders.

Giants win homecoming title, 19-0

The football Giants, playing before a record breaking crowd, captured the homecoming title for the second consecutive year. 1500 elated fans cheered the Giants on as they defeated Mishawaka Marion by a score of 19-0. The victory signified the end of a four game losing streak. Possibly, the win was the result of the combination of skill with a positive mental attitude. According to varsity player Troy Overton, the homecoming festivities helped to boost the team's formerly low spirits. "I really think that we have a good chance of winning," stated Overton before the game. "This week has really helped the team's morale."

The marching band, a tremendous spirit booster, performed at half time. During the show the queen candidates were introduced. Tammy Hotsinpiller was named queen, while Julie Harris and Tanya Cannon made up her court. Sophomore attendant was Michelle Vitello. Jackie Greer and Lori Manely were named junior attendants.

A victory dance, sponsored by Student Government, took place after the game. Approximately 200 students attended, making for another record breaking crowd.



Defensive linebacker Sam Young divided his time among football, and student government responsibilities. Young also was the junior class vice-president.

The first touchdown of the season was scored in the homecoming game. Troy Overton made the touchdown on a pass from Tommy Collins.

Julie Harris throws a pleased grin to a friend on the sidelines at the homecoming festivities, after being named the senior class attendant.

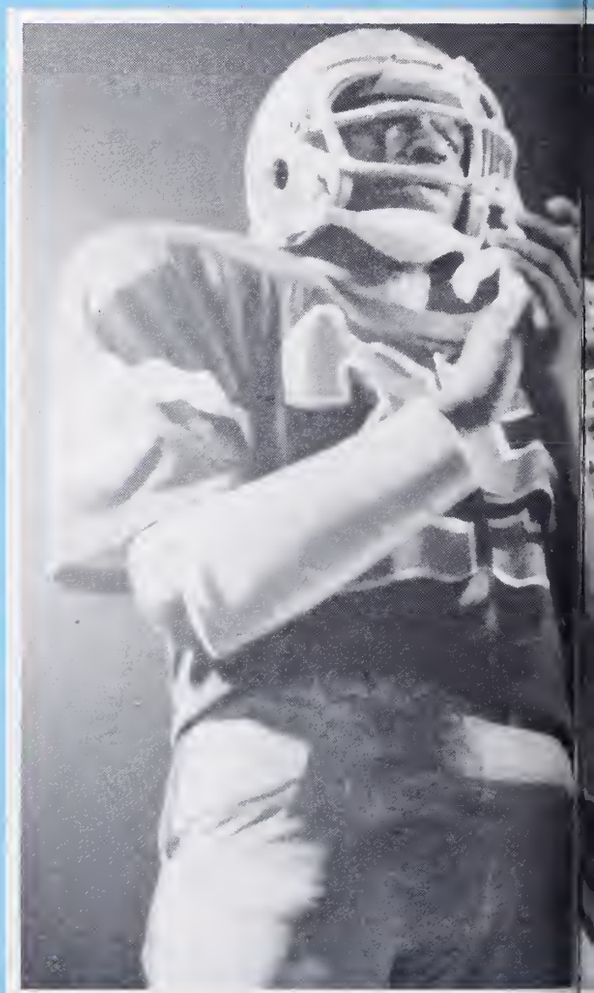
Professional skydiver Jerry Palmer delivered the game ball to the homecoming football game. Palmer jumped 3000 ft. to accomplish this feat.

Homecoming queen candidates Julie Harris, Tammi Hotsinpiller, and Tanya Cannon rode in the parade as a part of the pre-game fun.

Coach Lootens takes advantage of a timeout to talk to Johnny Jones about the defensive position of the Giants.

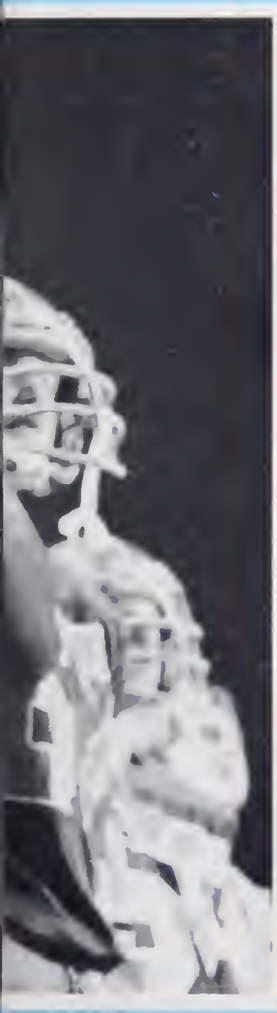
A student government sponsored float, with Dan Roland as the "Giant" was one of the floats in the homecoming parade.

A banner contest took place for the homecoming parade. The winner was Mildred Hinkle's 6th period American Government class.



Homecoming revives low spirits

Homecoming spirit returned to MHS! Thanks to Student Government, Marion students were once again able to participate in homecoming festivities. A pregame parade and bonfire boosted the football team's morale while firing up the student body for the big game. The marching band, along with various student groups, highlighted the parade. Decorated cars and banners served as a colorful background. Mildred Hinkle's 6th period government class received a trophy for their poster with the slogan "Unplug the Knight Light." The football team, also participated in the parade. The team, riding atop a fire engine, yelled cheers to the crowd, After the parade, fans attended a bonfire at the coliseum. The cheerleaders, aided by the football team, led the crowd in rousing cheers. The parade, bonfire, and especially the cheers combined to make homecoming one of the most exciting in years.



The Homecoming queen and her court were named during the halftime program. Queen Tammy Hotsinpiller was escorted by Roger Piper.

David Gibson, defensive safety, was also a team captain along with Johnny Jones, Kelly Browner, and Tony Dixon.

All in the family

What would it be like to have a family member who works at the same school in which you work? Several members of the student body and faculty were in this very situation. The following paragraphs spotlight their unique relationships.

For **Alicia Jump**, member of the girls swim team, her coach is unlike an ordinary coach. Alicia's coach is **Gerald Jump**, her father. Alicia does not think it is unusual to have her father for a coach. "My father has been coaching me individually for eight years," stated Alicia. "Now that I'm on the team, Dad treats me like any other member."

Gerald Jump does not seem to mind having Alicia around school. "If a person is professional in their job, it shouldn't matter if they are teaching their child," said Jump. "Alicia knows who is boss even before she gets to school."

To Alicia and Jerry Jump, swimming is a family sport. Mr. Jump, swim coach, privately coached Alicia for eight years.

Most students, when they leave in the morning, don't have to live under their parents watchful eyes. This doesn't apply, however, to **Tanya Huston.** Her father, **Lewis Huston,** is a science teacher at MHS.

Huston doesn't often see Tanya at school, as she is not enrolled in any of his classes. Tanya said, "I think a parent as a teacher would expect a lot more of their child in class. It would be very hard for me to act as myself."

Huston, also, believes that Tanya would be uneasy in his class. "Both Tanya and I would probably take classroom problems home with us", said Huston.

Because Tanya and Huston see little of each other during the week, they spend much of their weekends together.

Tanya Huston was not enrolled in any of her father's classes. The two did, however, spend time together.

Consider what it would be like to work in the same place as your spouse. **Jim and Joyce Murer** are a good example. They are married, and they are also teachers here at MHS. Both agree that they have an ideal arrangement when it comes to working together. Both teach on the same floor, but they rarely see each other during the day except by chance or occasionally at lunch.

All working relationships have advantages and disadvantages. The Murer's are no exception and, excluding a few minor differences, they have few problems. "The only problem I can think of is that people are always getting our mail mixed up. They just look at the last names," commented Jim Murer. Both think the advantages outweigh the disadvantages, one advantage being car-pooling to work.

Both admitted they wouldn't want to change anything concerning their life at school.

Jim & Joyce Murer not only shared their lives at home but also at work. They are married and both teach at MHS.

Greg Bowden sees many advantages to his mother's secretarial job at MHS. "Having mom at school is convenient," stated Greg "Whenever I need something, such as money, I can get it from Mom." Also continued Greg, "If I need to ask Mom a question about something, she is right here."

Eldonna's opinion of this situation is much the same as Greg's. "If it's ok with Greg, it's ok with me," said Eldonna. "I love my job, and wouldn't want to change a thing."

Eldonna and Greg maintain a good relationship. This is evident in their home situation. "Greg helps me out whenever he can," stated Eldonna. "He is just great to have around."

Greg Bowden found it a convenience to have his mother, Eldonna Bowden, working as a secretary in the office at MHS.

To principal **Richard Persinger**, there were two students in his school that weren't quite the same as other students. They were his daughter **Jody**, and his son, **Craig**. Although, Persinger said, "If my kids had gotten into trouble, I would have treated them the same as any other student."

Craig, a sophomore, said that having his father as a principal really didn't annoy him. "I try to accept the situation," stated Craig.

Jody, a senior, wasn't as lucky as her brother in her sophomore year. "It bothered me a lot in tenth grade, but I've gotten used to it," she stated.

Persinger said that he tried to keep school out of his home life. Craig said, "I don't tell him how to run the school, and he doesn't tell me how to be a student." For the Persingers it seems to be working.

For Craig and Jody Persinger the principal's office didn't always mean trouble. Their father Richard Persinger is the principal of MHS.

Working together keeps us on top

These groups of people all contributed to the efficient operation of MHS. Without one of them, our school could not have run as smoothly. MHS, as a whole, depended on each one of these people to do their very important and specific jobs.

Secretaries were very important and had much to do with the running of our school. They saw that the students received their report cards, planned the sporting events calender for the year, and reminded students of school activities. There were twelve secretaries who all worked eight hours a day. **Annette Dunning,** personal secretary to Vice-Principal **William Jones**, said that she thoroughly enjoyed her work because she has the opportunity to become acquainted with many students.

Secretaries often serve as a go-between for students and faculty members. **Annette Dunning's** duties are to assist **William Jones.**

Superman may needed a costume and telephone booth to turn into a superperson, but here counselors needed neither of these props to become super people. Another name for counselors could have been the super seven. Counselors put in seven hours a day while they arrange all student schedules.

A big responsibility of the counselors was to organize the PSAT and SAT tests. These tests were important because they determined a students college placement. Counselors also helped college bound students by securing information concerning scholarships and financial aid programs.

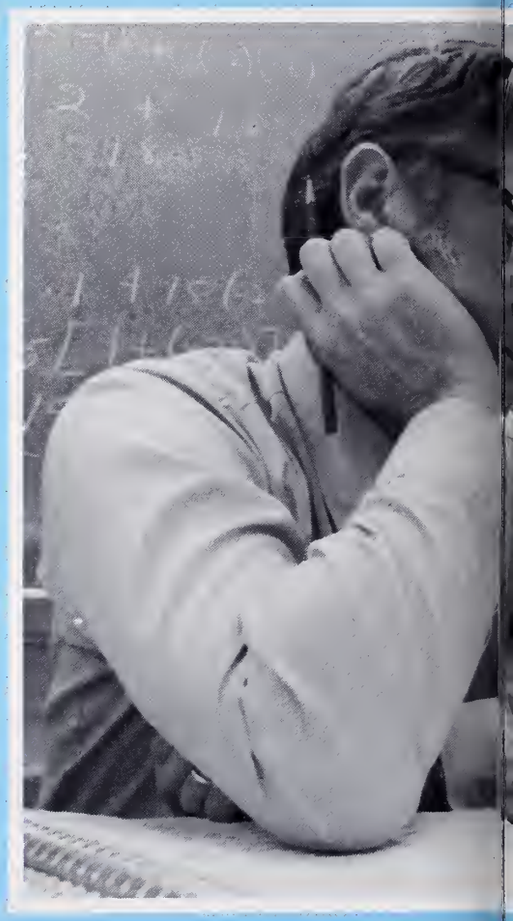
Probably, the most hectic time of year for all counselors was the spring, as then arena scheduling was in process.

All counselors agreed that there were many benefits to their difficult jobs. Getting to know a number of students, and helping people with problems were two duties that all counselors found to be rewarding.

A primary responsibility of counselors was to help students in the organization of their classes. Herb Morgan helped many students with schedules.

Teachers make up one of the most important working groups in today's world. There were many teachers who did more than just lecture, give assignments, and grade tests. **Ron Hickland** taught Health and P.E. as well as coached the cross country team. Also, **Larry Liddle** taught P.E. classes and coached the varsity basketball team. Many other teachers were involved in clubs. **Teresa Fratus** was in charge of the Spanish club, while **Bruce Brandle** used his weekend time for NOVUS field trips. Many teachers went on school trips as chaperones. This year, **Lael Littlefield** and **Sharon Conyers** chaperoned a trip to Cozanell, a city located in Mexico.

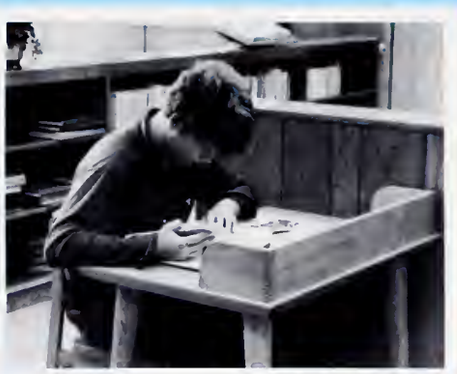
The extra effort shown by these teachers exhibits the interest some teachers have in creating a more interesting, as well as educational atmosphere at MHS.

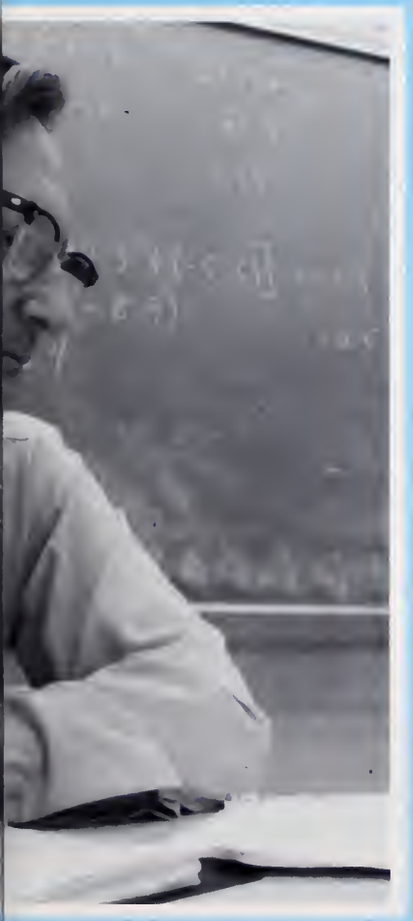


As most students realize, Algebra is one of the most difficult subjects offered at MHS. Mave Baldwin seems to be considering a challenging problem.

Students formed the largest single body in our school. There were 17 students to every teacher. Therefore, the students assistance in the school functions was essential. Teacher's aides helped faculty members by grading papers and running errands. Members of the Usher Corp and Ambassadors worked with administrators in assisting visitors to the school. Groups such as the band, 26th Street Singers, and the athletic teams performed for the community throughout the school year.

An extensive library is one of MHS's best features. David Klatt uses the library as a study hall, where he completes a project.





Principal **Richard Persinger** and Assistant Principals **Ralph Wynne, Jesse Taylor,** and **William Jones** come together to form a very vital piece in the school picture. Each had specific duties which provide the student body and faculty with the educational atmosphere necessary to the smooth running of the school. **Richard Persinger** oversaw and provided assistance with all the activities of the school. Helping Persinger, the assistant principals had specific areas in which they worked. **Ralph Wynn** was in charge of all student activities, including graduation and National Honor Society. The curriculum was under the watchful eye of **Jesse Taylor,** while **William Jones** managed business and facilities.

Listening to student gripes occupies a large part of Principal Persinger's time. This time is not wasted, however, as communication is important.

Summertime, when the living is free and easy

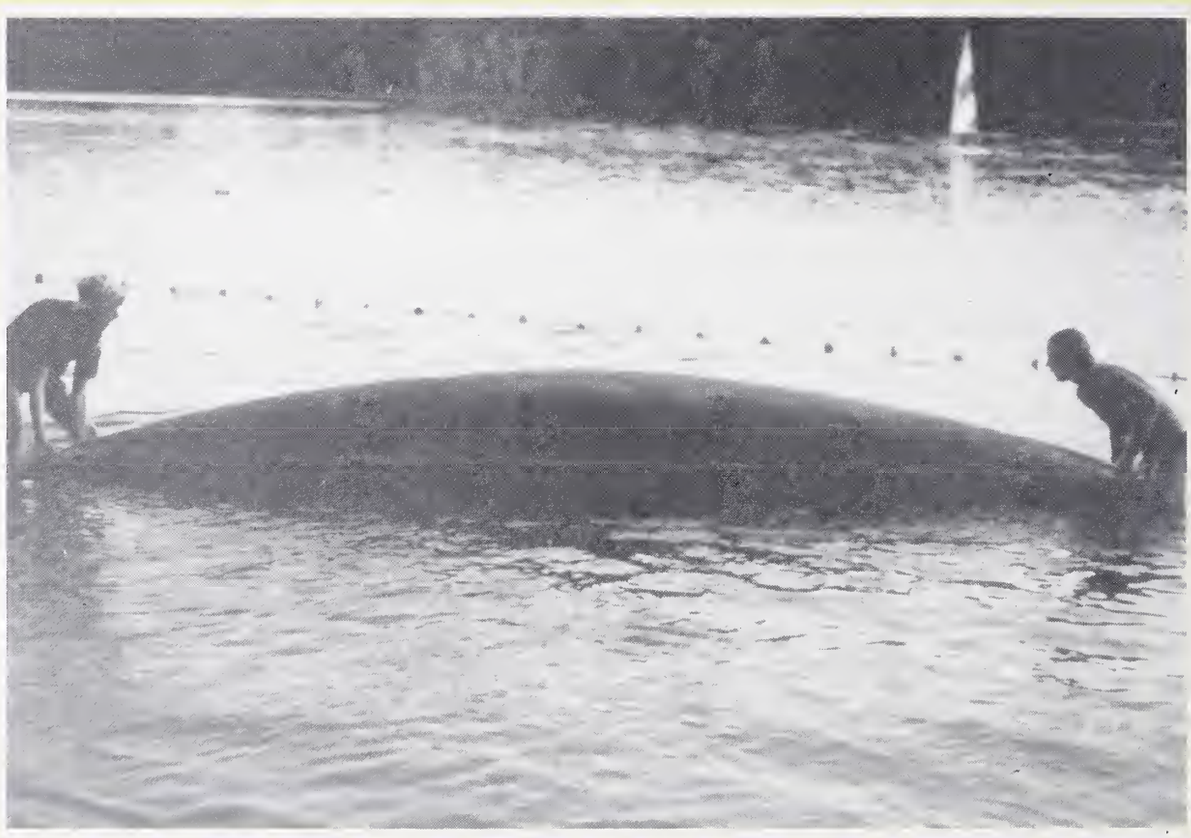
During the summer, many students thought only of relaxation and having a good time. Students who did not have jobs had time to take advantage of their vacation and enjoy outdoor and indoor fun. Many went to Indiana's lakes and rivers for water and sun fun; others went out of town for a concert or fair, and some enjoyed playing sports or watching T.V. However they spent it for most it was a golden summer.

From those first warm days of spring students came alive with "Spring Fever". It is during these summer months outdoor sports occupy a major portion of the student's free time.

For senior Jerry Cotrel, the sport was softball. He played for three teams, which were sponsored by The Armory, Jalapa Church, and St. John Lutheran Church. Softball took almost all of Jerry's free time but he did not mind. "I really enjoy softball, especially the winning".

Randy Miller played frisbee in his free hours. As he said, "It was a good way to relax at night after a day's work."

Frisbee throwing has become a fad of the '70's. Jeff Burt is one of the fad's many supporters, as he spends time playing frisbee.



Many students believed the best thing about summer was the sun and water. Waterskiing proved to be a popular sport among many. Teresa Laudeman said, "It made me feel like I was walking on water!" Jennifer Snowhite, a skier of about eight years, mentioned, "It was fun to do something fancy, but at any moment you were on the borderline of wiping out."

Snowhite was also a sailing fan. As she explained, "It's hard for me to describe something I love so much. Sailing is such a challenging sport. It's just you and the wind."

Besides the water lovers, there are also sun gods and godesses. Steve Murphy liked having a sun tan because, "It gave me that extra added sex appeal." Pat Curry got her sun tan on vacation. "I was just watching a good looking life-guard and fell asleep."

Water sports served as an excellent way to cool off hot summer days. The Salamonie Resevoir was a favorite boating area.

Who is Bobby Spencer? To the many soap opera viewers this is obvious. Bobby, a character on ABC's **General Hospital,** was just one of many soap opera favorites who captivated students with gripping tragedies and heartwarming emotion. For some viewers, Paul Martin of ABC's **All My Children** and Lori Prentice of CBS's **Young and Restless** were like family members whose ups and downs in life caused joys and heartaches in the lives of the viewers.

Peggy Edwards, a sophomore, started watching the soaps because they were better than the game shows, but then she got addicted. "They were like drugs. Once you'd had one dose of them, it was hard to break the habit."

During the summer months, some students became captivated by dramatic soap operas. Beth Lawrence enjoys an episode of Ryan's Hope.

After a hot summer day, it would seem that most people would want to relax in their evenings. This was not the case, however, for many MHS students. Activities, such as attending out of town concerts, were a popular form of summer entertainment.

Peggy Stinger was one of the many students who enjoyed a summer concert. "I was really excited about going to the STYX concert," said Peggy. "It was great to be able to see my favorite group."

In August, the BEE GEE'S came to Market Square Arena. One of the many people to attend the concert was Vicci Petrucci. "I knew that they would be great," commented Petrucci, "with Barry's body they had to be good." "One neat thing about the concert," continued Petrucci, "junior high students were enjoying the same concert as senior citizens."

At Taylor University, senior Page Backus saw Larry Norman. "I was really impressed with him," said Backus. "The quality of his band was really great!"

Students' musical tastes differed greatly. It can be safely stated, however, that there is nothing like a good concert to liven up a summer night.

Attending concerts was a popular form of summer entertainment. Many students saw the Little River Band at Market Square Arena.

Taking care of business

Some students enter the working world to earn money. In the COE, HOE, and the HERO programs the students not only earned money, but also had a chance to try a job in their chosen fields which ranged from medical assistants to bookkeepers.

Getting out of school at 11:53 may sound like heaven to some, but to **Melo-Dee Bartrom** it meant the start of her working day. Melo-Dee acquired a job as a surgical secretary at Marion General Hospital through COE (Career Occupation Education).

Although this program offers a variety of jobs, it mainly is concerned with secretarial positions.

Melo-Dee left school after her fourth period class, and arrived at the hospital at 12:45. Her main responsibility was to keep a ledger of the operations that were performed each day. When asked about her job, Melo-Dee replied, "I also do alot of typing for the doctors. I think the COE program will definitely help my future. I want to go into computer processing and any secretarial work I can get will help with that."

Keeping a journal of the operations performed at MGH is just one of Melo-Dee Bartram's jobs as a surgical secretary.

Andre Collins, through the HERO program, worked in the kitchen of the Veterans Hospital. Although Andre did not plan a career in foods, he did feel that his involvement with the HERO program was a valuable experience. "I don't have any plans for a job," said Andre, "but maybe HERO will help me decide." "I do know, though, that I don't want to be working in a kitchen all my life," continued Andre.

Next year, Andre hopes to be working in a different job. "I will probably be in HERO again next year," commented Andre, "but I do want to find a job that is a little more interesting to me."

After only three classes, Andre Collins leaves school to go to his job at the Veterans Hospital.

Ronnie Miller was one of the few students that came to school before 8:50 A.M. He was involved in HERO (Home Economics Related Occupations) and his job as a cafeteria cook brought him to school at 7:00 A.M. He began his day by cutting the dough for the breakfast rolls. Ronnie then baked and frosted cakes until 10:00. He attended his HERO class and then spent fourth hour frying and sacking french fries and cooking tenderloins. He also worked in the serving lines every other week.

Ronnie feels this gave him "the best experience I can get," for his career choice of a chef. He said, "The experience I'm getting this year can get me an assistant manager job for next year. I may try it next year at an elementary school on a full time basis

Cake decorating also fills a lot of Ronnie's time. For the past four years, he has decorated 25 to 30 cakes a week. He started this private business after taking three classes at the YMCA and one class at Wabash Vocational School.

After graduating in January of 1980, he plans to attend Culinary Art School.

Ronnie Miller works in the school cafeteria. Through the HERO program, Miller was able to obtain his job.

Cheryl Cole likes to work with people. For this reason she was involved in the HOE program. Through HOE, Cheryl was able to help patients at the Mental Health Center. Every day, from 12-3 p.m. Cheryl went to the Mental Health Center where she worked as an activity aide. Cheryl's duties included: taking patients bowling, setting up swimming lessons, and teaching general courses in every day necessities. Cheryl believed the work to be a good experience, as she would be able to apply her acquired knowledge in a future career.

As an assistant to the activity director at the Mental Health Center, listening to problems fills Cheryl Cole's day.

Kim Damron has a bite on her career. She became a dental assistant for Dr. Bernard Newbauer and Dr. Mark Johnson as part of the HOE program.

HOE (Health Occupation Education) is a co-op program designed to enable seniors to go to school half a day and work at a health oriented job the other half.

Kim, a senior, said that after talking to Bill Munn, director of Project Up, she decided that dental hygiene was her main interest as a career. So she signed an HOE form, which allowed her to interview for a job.

"I was scared to death," Kim said, but then added that the interviews were easy.

Thelma Stankey, director of HOE, called Kim to tell her Newbauer hired her.

Kim said she mainly assists the dentists and cleans instruments, but added that she does some desk work.

On a sub minimum salary, Kim works Monday through Friday, 1-5:30 p.m.

"This gives me good experience, and now I know what it's like. It gives a person the initiative to follow their career," said Kim.

"The doctors have been really nice, and they explain everything. They're very cooperative."

HOE provided Kim Damron with a job as a dental assistant. Kim was employed at the office of Dr. Newbauer.

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Marion High School offers students such as Kevin Boen, Sheila Stebbins, Mike Harshaw, Monroe Jackson, Nancy Roseberry, Shannon Murphy, Debbie Wilson, Lori Backs and Diane Clay special academic courses.

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Band members did not have an easy job, as the group often held long, after-school practices. Drummer John Able, junior, concentrates on the notes.

The Children's Reperatory Company performed for various local groups. Repertory members, Rusty Gorman and Joe Collins, posed as airplane pilots in a mid-winter show.

Several Days were set aside in Bertha Bir's acting class for students to practice makeup techniques. Julie Shildmyer, junior, experiments on Rae Black.

The 26th Street Singers often incorporated short skits into their programs. Sheri Shivers, with the help of a dancing bear, charmed the audience.

The Orchestra is one of the largest musical groups at MHS, and the members participate in a number of concerts. Martha DeHaven, senior, prepares for a show.

A Variety Show, sponsored by NOVUS, the science club, featured acts such as "Angel of the Deep", a local soul band.

Madrigal, Sheri Shivers, prepares for the dinner scene. During dinner, her mysterious past came to light, as the judge who once sentenced her was present.

Mrs. St. Maugham's, Jennifer Wesling, old flame "Puppy", Mike Shildmyer, came to dinner after the couple had not met for many years.

One of the Chalk Garden's major characters was Julie Shildmyer, as she played the part of Laurel, a 16 year old girl.

The Judge, Mike Shildmyer, helps Laurel, Julie Shildmyer, work out a difficult problem, in the Stage and Stammer Production of The Chalk Garden.

In a dramatic confrontation, Madrigal reveals that she was once sentenced to death by Mrs. Saint Maugham's old boyfriend, the judge.

Maitland, Mark Pearcy, an emotional butler who "likes the right", helps Madrigal, Sherri Shivers to choose the table setting.

Actors specialize in drama and mime

Speaking with foreign accents, painting faces, and trying on exotic costumes all served as everyday activities to the Stage and Stammer group. Through Stage and Stammer, students were given the chance to become stars. Various repertory shows, skits for children's groups, and an annual play and Mime show, all constituted the group's yearly agenda. The Children's Repertory Troupe, one of the most active branches of Stage and Stammer, performed frequently. Halloween and Christmas shows at the library highlighted the group's year.

Two performances, one in the fall, and one in the spring, served as Stage and Stammer's major productions. "The Chalk Garden", performed on Nov. 29 and 30, officially opened the season. The play, a serious drama, contrasted greatly with former productions. In previous years, the group dealt mainly with comedy. The cast, a fairly small one, consisted of the following people: Sheri Shivers, Mark Pearcy, Stephanie Bower, Julie Shildmyer, Jennifer Wesling, Laura Green, Lori Fields, Brenda Boyer and Mike Shildmyer. Joe Collins and Stephanie Bower assisted director Bertha Bir.

In the Spring, Stage and Stammer presented Rhymes and Mimes show. This performance, was unique, as the actors wrote their own scripts. The show was an annual performance and was first produced in 1977.

The Harly awards marked the end of the Stage and Stammer season. Held at the Hostess House, the banquet was highlighted by slide shows, skits, and actor's awards. The Harly awards served as the last performance of the Stage and Stammer stars.

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The **ability to dance** was prerequisite for any Choral Company member. Difficult steps, such as those tried by Tim Huston were combined in every show.

Two year Choral Company member, Julie Richards, has performed in many school productions, including the NOVUS Variety Show and X-mas Extravaganza.

Choral Company's season officially began with Opening Night. That evening, Junior Brian Eagle sang before a full house.

Three shows highlight year

"Ladies and Gentlemen, MHS proudly presents, The Choral Company." For an audience, this simple introduction marked the beginning of an evening's entertainment. To the Choral Company, however these words signaled an ending. The rehearsals ended, and the performance proved the final test.

A class period of 53 minutes, as well as numerous after school sessions, made up the Company's rehearsal schedule. Before a performance, the group held nightly practice sessions. These rehearsals were often vigorous and time consuming. They did, however, pay off. This became evident, as at every performance the auditorium was packed.

Recently, the audience witnessed a change in the Company's format. In past years, the group performed in a formal manner. They were called The Madrigal Singers, as their songs were of the slow, Madrigal type. In 1980, the Company specialized in contemporary music. The group varied their repertoire, though, as they performed songs from many categories. Rock, Country, Pop, and Classical type songs were combined into every performance.

Three major shows highlighted the Company's year. The group began their season in October with the Opening Night performance. Christmas Extravaganza, probably the groups most well known show, was in December, and Sing On the Green ended the Company's year. The Choral Company combined with other groups in the music department to put on all three of the shows.

Practicing in costume helped Company members to get into character. Interesting personalities highlighted the group's Christmas show.

Christmas Extravaganza was one of the Company's biggest performances. To make the show a success, the group spent many hours in practice sessions.

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The Old Crooner would have been proud to hear three Varsity Singers, Lisa Bumke, Peggy Stinger and Melonie Wilson doing honors to his "White Christmas."

Musical talents shine in song and spirit

"Voices of Harmony" coming from the Varsity Singers and Choralaires could be heard in the halls of building six during second and third period. This class time was important to the two groups, as they performed frequently.

The Varsity Singers performed on Opening Night with the 26th St. Singers and Choral Company. They were also featured in other school performances and a number of shows outside of school.

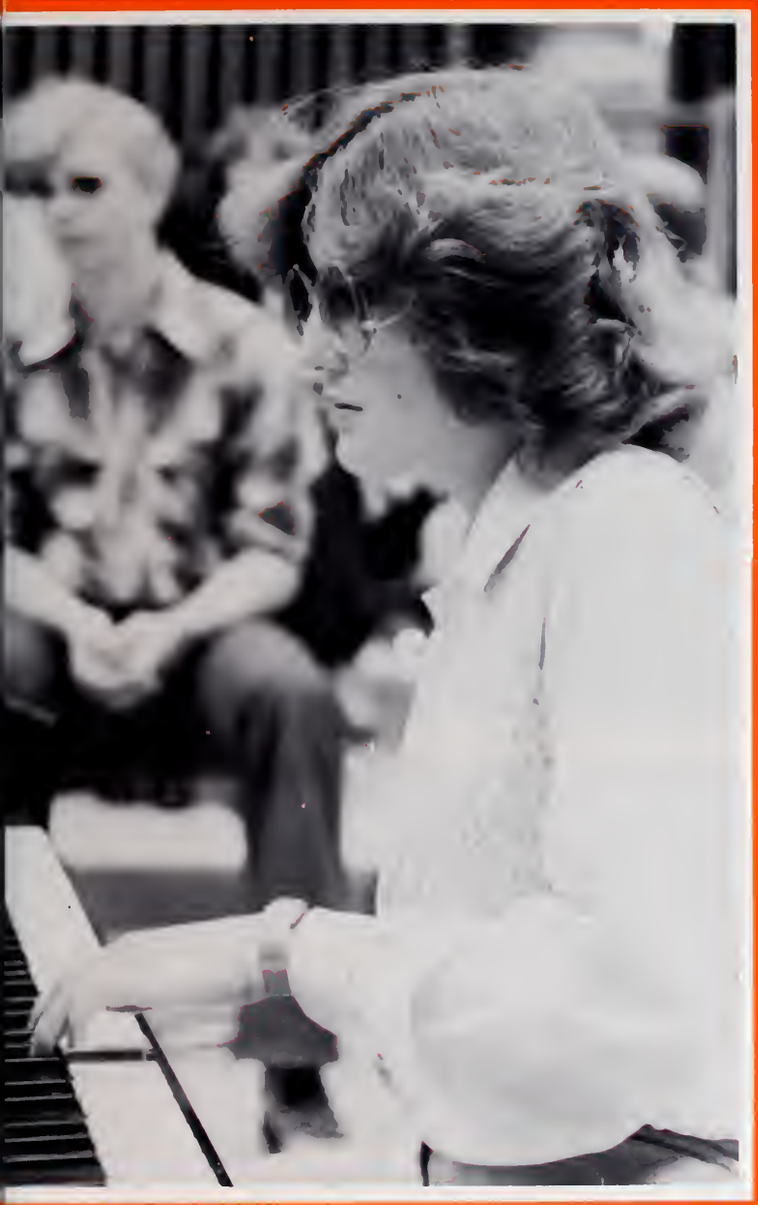
In order to prepare for performances, the Varsity Singers sometimes rehearsed during afterschool sessions, but most of the practicing took place during class time.

The students enjoyed their opportunity to sing in front of an audience. Sue Ann Kiser, junior, said, "I like singing with Varsity because it gives me a chance to sing with an experienced group instead of just with the radio."

Choralaires did much the same thing as Varsity Singers although they did not appear in Opening Night. Choralaires consisted mainly of sophomores. In order to acquire a position in the group, a singer had to do one of two things, obtain a written recommendation from a previous music teacher, or attend an interview with one of the directors, Linda Sandrick or Ritchie Walton.

The halls of building six and the stage of the auditorium echoed with the 125 Voices of Harmony."

The Choralaires often practiced under a different director, as Mark Baker served as a student teacher to Linda Sandrick.



Varsity Singers, Marilyn Mitchell, Sue Ann Kiser, and Beth Davis put in many after school practice hours to prepare for their Christmas Show.

Cheryl Shoup, senior plans a career as a pianist. To gain experience, Cheryl plays for both the Varsity Singers and Choralaires.

A small amount of fun and games mixed with a lot of hard work are put into Choralaires' practices, Kim Howell and Kathy Roberts have some fun.

Carol Covey and Susan Cline, sophomore Choralaires, found that time and tempo meant everything to a good practice.

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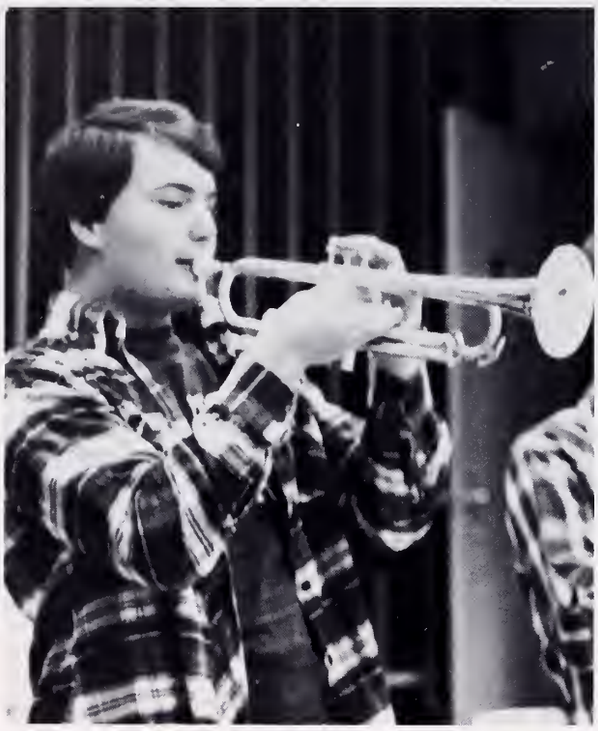


The band members of the 26th St. Singers played just as important a role as the singers. David Carmichael played in the group's band for three years.

The toys of Santa's workshop came to life at the X-mas Extravaganza. Tom Cole, sophomore, spent the evening as a cuddly panda bear.

26th Street Singers practice many hours preparing for the Christmas Extravaganza. Kevin Howard, Jeff Tinkle, Stan Morell, Carol Morgan, and Janet Treber rehearse for the performance.

Top notch talents come to life

Ten guys, ten gals, six band members, and a large amount of dedication and talent composed the renowned 26th Street Singers. These students, along with Ritchie Walton, director, presented numerous performances during the school year.

Opening Night and the Christmas Extravaganza, two annual music presentations sponsored by the Music department, proved to be Singers' major shows of the year.

They also sponsored a chili supper in December when they sang and danced their way into the hearts of chili eaters.

It takes a great deal of dedication and determination to keep up with this group. Aside from the grueling practice sessions and the lengthy costume fittings, the participants enjoyed it all.

Duane Kelch, a junior member of the group, helped with choreography as one of the four dance captains. "It's great being a member of Singers because you have so many opportunities to perform professionally. It also helped me to discipline myself, which I'm sure will help me in my future." Although the group is superior from the audience's point of view, the group members believed they had room to improve. Stan Morrell, student manager, participated for three years in Singers. "I would like to see the group improve by helping the new members obtain confidence in themselves and in performing. I think if the veterans help the rookies in a more personal way it would give us a better relationship within each other."

The 26th St. Singers' shows presented a wide variety of singing and dancing numbers. The shows often began with a mellow tune by Neil Sedaka and climaxed into a patriotic or Broadway tap number, complete with flashing lights and a kick line to finish things off.

Jenny Reeves, senior, Rae Black, junior, and Tim Bennett, junior, star as "Alvin and the Chipmunks" during Christmas Extravaganza.

Band earns 18th at state

There was more to the band and orchestra than playing for games or concerts. In the summer, before most students even considered school responsibilities, the band assembled for band camp. "We had to go if we wanted to march in the state fair," explained Mike Trout, junior. With an 18th place rating, the bands efforts were realized.

The band practiced every day for three to four hours to prepare for the half-time show during football games. During basketball season, the band continued to rally crowds by leading cheers and playing the school song.

Both the band and orchestra participated in NISBOVA contests, along with performing many concerts throughout the year. The orchestra, which boasted about 70 members, performed from 6 to 8 times, and about 65% of the students participated in the NISBOVA solo or ensemble competition. Violin player Vicky Brannen, junior, said, "Concerts were fun and challenging, but I liked contest best. It gave me a chance to show what I'd accomplished through the year to myself and others."

A pizza provides a refreshing change of taste for senior violinist Cindy Apple as the orchestra rehearses for the Christmas Extravaganza.

In addition to the time spent in class, orchestra members put in many hours of extra practice. Gary Kwolek concentrates on his score to bring out the rich cello tone.

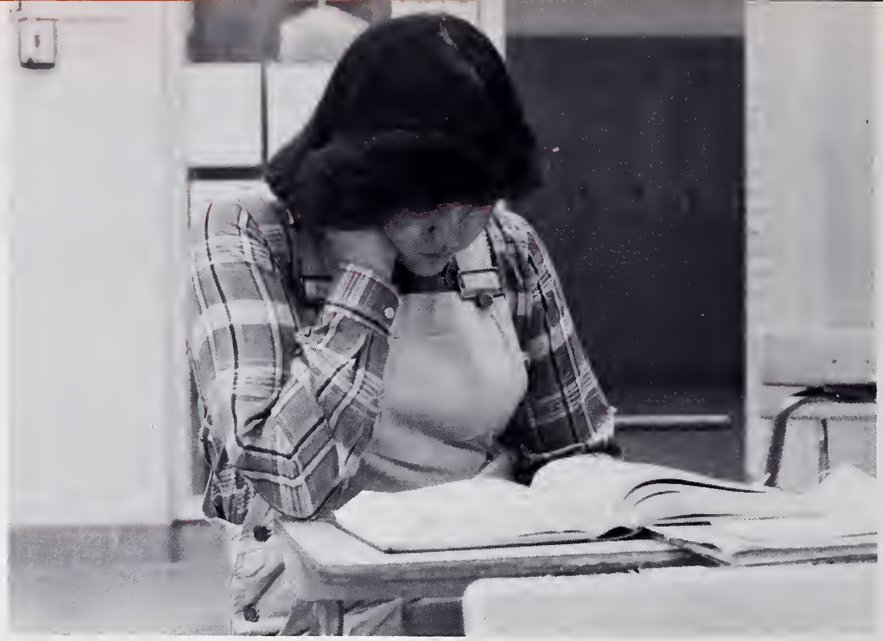
The ability to follow an exact tempo is important to all percussionists. Scott Ivey, junior, watches director Martin Becker to get the beat.

The band plays an important part in the entertainment at the basketball games. They play and lead cheers during the game as well as perform at halftime.

An instrument as large as a tuba takes some experience to handle. Alan Bisher, senior, seems to have mastered the art.

While practicing after school, Greg Glass, Devonna Reed, Melissa Johnson, Monique Davin, and Debbie Nash carefully study their music.

the Performers



In one of the few free moments between deadlines, Sue Ann Kiser takes time to finish homework for another class.

Making a long story short

Cold hamburgers, midnight Tab's, and late after school working hours are all part of being on the Cactus staff. Co-editors Rhonda Bryant and Peggy Dunbeck believed the time spent to achieve a quality yearbook became well worth the effort when the students received their book.

Photo-editor Dave McCord, enjoyed being on staff because it gave him the experience needed for his chosen career of a professional photographer. "It gave me a chance to get my work recognized by being in print," he said.

The 19 staff members collectively wrote the stories, took the pictures, and arranged them on the layout page following all style regulations and met periodical deadlines.

Dan Niles, adviser, expressed a goal, "To give the students a quality book at the lowest possible price." Bryant said, "I just hope someone besides me likes the book!"

Previewing the pictures and copy in the returned proofs are co-editors Rhonda Bryant and Peggy Dunbeck and chief photographer Dave McCord.

Photographer Lori Morris visualizes her next assignment for an upcoming deadline by looking for perspective for the picture.

Alphabetizing for the reference section is one of the most time consuming jobs. Reference editor Gina Glass is surrounded by names.

Academic editor Stephanie Bower and advisor Dan Niles discuss alternatives for copy and captions.

Newsmakers

Putting it in print

Many students would not have been aware of the events that happened at school if it were not for the dedicated people who produce the bi-weekly school paper–Survey.

Staff editor Beth Cline described the class as, "a great opportunity for students. It provided the freedom a high school student needs, yet also involved a lot of responsibility." Each student on the staff was responsible for getting interviews, writing stories and laying out the pages to be published.

Carolyn Cunningham, co-editor with Anne Suever, said, "I'd always liked writing. I also enjoyed helping other staffers prepare for next year by helping them with interviews and their layouts."

But Cunningham had high standards for her paper this year. "I hope we have the best paper that has ever been put out at MHS. I think we're better than last year, at least I know we've gotten more compliments."

She added, "I hope everyone enjoyed reading the paper as much as I enjoyed editing it. We appreciated comments and suggestions from students and faculty to help improve the paper."

Lori Morris, senior, has served as a staff photographer for both the Survey and Cactus staffs for the past three years.

The job of co-editor involves many duties. Carolyn Cunningham helps staff members with layouts and copy.

With the professional typing machine, students such as Beth Cline can increase the speed of production.

Laying out pages is a job which takes experience as well as patience, sophomore Beverly Phillips seeks advice from Nancy Cooper.

Carla Murphy uses the light table to be as accurate as possible as she cuts her copy to fit the layout.

Deciding where the pictures and stories will look best on a page is part of doing a layout. Suzi Everhart and Pam Bush discuss choices.

Newsmakers

Live— From WMHS

"Good morning and welcome to WMHS News and Sports."

This was the eighteenth year of the TV announcements, and with them came a slight change in their format. Jerry Radick, advisor, said he tried to make the morning announcements more like a network telecast.

The staff consisted of a dozen reporters who worked on a rotating basis to appear on the air. All of second period was spent preparing for the announcements, and everyone had an assigned job for the day.

"We are constantly trying to make our programming comparable to the networks," commented Radick. "It is very similar to commercial TV, but we do not have commercial ads. TV news is a constant battle for the viewer, and we need to be just as good or better than a commercial station."

Because it was not a commercial station, WMHS was funded by the school system. The Nickelodeon, a music store, donated the background music used.

Radick, who has taught for seventeen years, believed that this was one of the finest crews he'd every worked with. "They were proud of their work, and it helped to make the program better."

A large part of Kurt Huffman's job as a member of the production staff is to preview the special effects generator.

In lighting the studio, all light must be directed toward the announcer. Cameramen Mike Wittaker must work in the dark.

With albums provided by Nickelodeon, staff members such as Pete Bonfitto entertain students by playing music after announcements.

Rick Bolhofer, sports, and Terri Jones, news, frequently served as two of the announcers on the WMHS-TV staff.

Directing is one of the many jobs staff members are responsible for. Tim Childs and Ed Sperling give instructions to cameramen.

Newsmakers

Crew helps behind the scenes

Without the services of a certain group of people, the productions that occured in the auditorium would never have materialized. The stage crew became the backbone of a show by supplying all sets, lights, sound and curtain cues. Aside from doing all of the backstage work for the school programs, the crew handled a number of outside performances.

The crews busiest time for a show was the week before the opening night. During this time, crew members worked with the actors and directors to prepare lights and sound cues in order to make the actors look their very best. Long after the show ended, the actors gone and the make up put away, stage crew began the final task of disassembling the show they helped create. This became a big disadvantage for the crew. Remaining in the auditorium until one or two in the morning became "old" very quickly.

Although many complaints could be heard about the work load and the hours they were required to keep, crew members still believed that their job was a very worth while experience. Jeff Burt, junior, became interested in the mechanics of the stage when he attended a show in his freshman year. "I really enjoy it. I didn't know anything about any of this stuff when I first decided to take Stage Craft class. Now I can run just about any thing in the auditorium I'm assigned to."

The 10 member crew handled more than thirty shows a year. Jeff Thorne, sponsor, believed that he had a good group of students to do the work. "The work load was pretty heavy this year, mainly because of the musical, and I think the kids did a good job at handling it."

Three year stage crew member Paul Bedford was put in charge of operating the light board due to his long association with the crew.

Jim Allman, senior, keeps an eye on the light cues. The light board is located in the sound booth, which is just above the balcony.

Crew members learned to use various types of sophisticated equipment. Stewart Boserman works with sound cues.

While in the sound booth, crew members Paul Bedford and Mark Haley needed to keep in constant contact with workers on stage.

One of junior Steve Shafer's prime responsibilities was to make sure that the curtain was raised and lowered at just the right moments.

Newsmakers

Building One

Classes feature 'special' foods days

Foods days, singing, and restaurant trips may have seemed out of place in an academic class. In the foreign language department, however, these activities were commonplace. Through such a curriculum, students, along with learning grammatical facts, were able to study different countries' cultures. According to French teacher Bonnie Newton, "Study of foods and songs serve as an excellent culture lesson."

French, Spanish, German and first year Latin were all offered. In language classes, drills, such as reading orally and conversation practices, all combined to help a student perfect his language uses. According to many teachers, however, high school languages were mainly a preview of language study. In most cases, seven years of schooling is required if an individual is to speak a language fluently.

Wireless headphones, new to the language department, helped students with pronunciation. Spanish students Julie Shildmyer and Joni Prater work together.

Language drills were often played through headphones. These drills took concentration. Sometimes, it was easier to follow along in the book.

Many language students spent long hours studying. Third year students Beth Cline and Joice Nederheiser work on assignments.

Since language classes could not concentrate solely on foreign games, songs and foods, foreign language clubs were established. The French, Spanish and German clubs met every other week immediately after school. Students wanting to practice speaking foreign languages attended the club meetings. Learning songs of different countries, playing new games, and planning future activities were just a few of the club's activities. Outings included Spanish club's trip to Chichi's Restaurant and French club went to Magic Pan. At Christmas, for example, the French club also carroled at nursing homes while the German club helped to organize an annual Christmas dinner party.

Each club established officers. These people were responsible for organizing club meetings, as well as activities. The president of the French club was Viki Petrucci, German club president was James Smith, and Susan Jones served as the leader of the Spanish club.

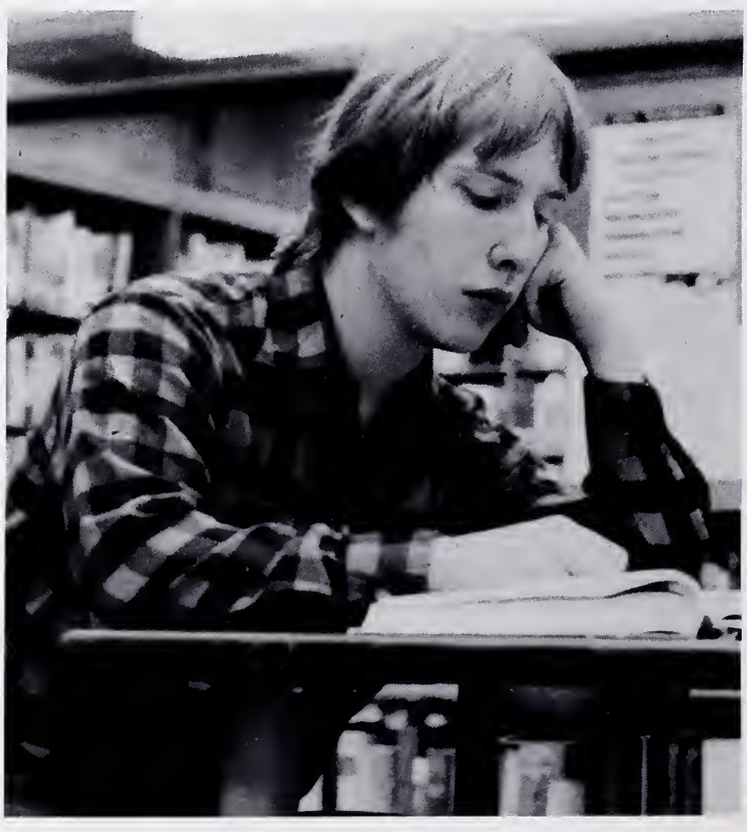
At a special meeting of the French Club, foreign exchange student, Virginia Boure, talked to members about French geography.

New! That's what the science club, NOVUS, means in Latin. Bruce Brandle, one of the science teachers who led the group, said the club consisted of about 15-25 members, including some who weren't in a science class. "We got them from all over," commented Brandle. He said the group, which explored caves and visited museums, started because, "The science teachers just decided we should have one."

Jenni Snowhite said she got involved. in the group through her teachers. "I had a lot of science classes, and the teachers were talking about it constantly," she remembered. "I really had a good time with the people in the group," Jenni added, "Most of the kids in it were people I didn't know before, so it was a whole new gang."

Missy Smith liked the group because, "We did things I'd never done before!" She added with a laugh, "Like spelunking, and cross country skiing."

One of NOVUS' field trips was to Wyandott Cave in Brown County, Indiana where Missy Smith, Cindy Apple, and Rhonda Patrick learn the art of spelunking.



English students used the library for research and a quiet place to study. Senior Dave Butler uses it to relax and finish homework.

Unique projects aid individual achievements

In building one, classes offered to students ranged from English literature to advanced chemistry.

In order for a student to graduate, state law required him to have accumulated six credits (three years) of English, and two credits (one year) of Science.

Steve Easterday, a senior, had always enjoyed science. He took an equivalent of five years of the subject during his high school career. "I'm going into engineering," he said. "I took them to prepare for college."

Another science student, Cindy Kee, took chemistry, microbiology, and physiology in her junior year. "I enjoyed the courses because I'm interested in science. I'm studying to become a doctor," explained Kee.

The English department, situated directly below the science department in building one, did not have the enrollment expected when planning classes. There were originally 39 classes offered, yet only 35 became part of the final curriculum. Virginia Byelene, counselor, explained, "Not enough students were enrolled in some of the classes, and they had to be dropped."

Melissa Johnson took advanced grammer her junior year, a class started only during the 78-79 school year. Johnson said, "I'm going to need a lot of what I learn in this class during college."

Chemistry involves teamwork as well as lectures and note taking. Dave Wilson and Toni Youngs work on an experiment.

Advanced grammar was a course designed for the college-bound student. Here, senior class president, Eric Bradley explains a problem.

Chemistry students gained the electrifying experience of playing Mad Scientist. Kenny Shaffer and Cindy Liepse explore one of the mysteries of science.

Building Two

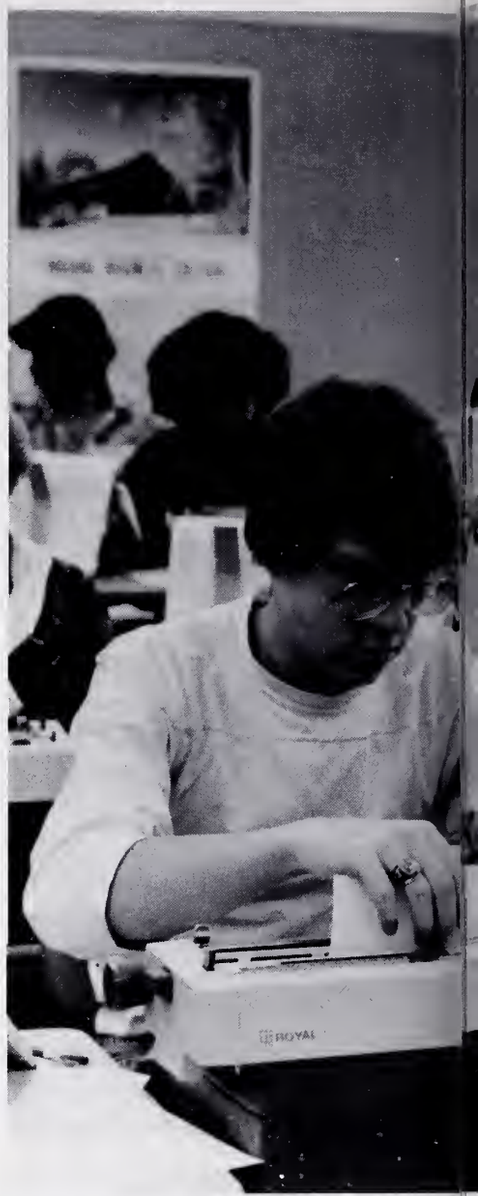
Business/Math play the numbers game

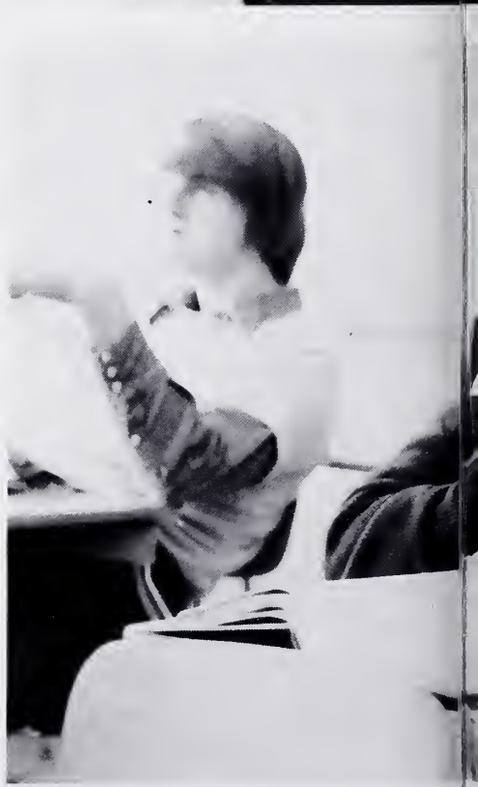
The click-click of the typewriters and the jingling of the phone . . . is it a day at the office? No, it is a day in the business department.

The business department, composed of fourteen different courses, was utilized by students who hoped to have business related careers. Some of the classes in the department were typing, shorthand, communications, business principles, and personal business. Through these classes, students learned practical skills such as banking and checking methods. Through the business department, students were taught methods that could be put to use in future careers.

Just above the business area in building two were the mathematics classes. The math department had the job of educating students in the basic mathematics procedures. Courses varied from basic math to calculus. The department also sponsored many special activities. Math contests took place at both Franklin and Taylor Colleges. Excellent math students who wished to expand their knowledge entered these contests.

Machines play an increasingly important part in today's business world. Dion Welton works with a calculator.





Even in this age of computers, students still need brain power to solve equations. Lisa Head applies her skill on a geometry problem.

Typing is a skill needed in further education. It is also helpful in many occupations such as secretarial work and teaching.

Students Mitch Edwards and Nita Wise learned to use adding machines to help overcome obstacles in accounting class.

Helping students understand assignments is part of every teachers job. Ralph Tuttle, geometry and algebra teacher explains a difficult problem.

Studies update events and famous people

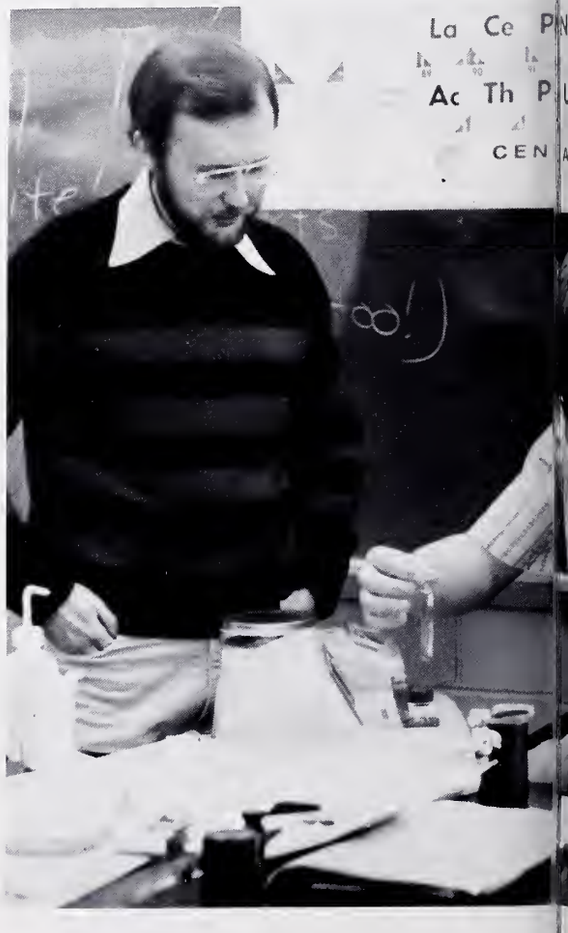
Memorizing dates, discovering interesting facts about the past, and antagonizing over book reviews, have all become a part of the Social Studies program. Sophomores and seniors were required to take social studies courses in order to graduate. Sophomores were required to take general history class, and seniors must have taken Government and one elective history course.

To fulfill the minimum requirement, sophomores chose from a variety of classes. These classes were seminar, survey and Issues. The most popular of the various classes seemed to be the history seminar. Seminar was a college prep course and proved to be much harder than the other classes. Kent Flowers, a seminar student, commented, "Seminar is a lot harder than survey or issues, because the teachers expect more out of you."

The Social Studies department, by offering many interesting classes, provided students with a well rounded history program.

Geography is just one of the many classes offered in the social studies department. Randy Jeffries is deeply involved in the youth of Asia.

Social Studies courses range from Psychology to World History. John Sickert, S.S. instructor, discusses European Culture with one of his classes.



Project U.P., an extra curricular activity for students with Unlimited Potential, was coordinated by Bill Munn. Munn began working with Project Up students while they were in the seventh grade. He continued helping these students throughout their high school years.

Through the program, students worked on projects ranging from growing cultures in jars to working with children in the grade schools. Also, through Project Up, students participated in science fairs throughout the state.

Ruth Anne Wright, sophomore, has been involved with Project Up since she was in the eighth grade. Wright worked mainly in science, dentistry and microbiology. "I really like it, stated Ruth, "It's great to be in Project if you enjoy working individually."

As a three year veteran of Project Up, Ruth Wright demonstrates the work she did on her project in bacteriology.

Taking tests, doing work sheets and finishing study guides fills a lot of Rob Maggered's time in his World Geography class.

Project Up student Don Hughes is helped by sponsores Bill Munn and Jim Murer, to use a spectrometer.

Building Four

Sewing classes ranged from basic sewing to talloring. Susan Pauley worked diligently to finish her project.

Making clothing was a difficult task for LeShelle Hutchinson, sewing took a great amount of concentration.

Training gives careers a headstart

In building four were two of the most widely populated departments. These were the Industrial Arts and Home Economics departments.

Home Ec was offered on an elective basis for both girls and boys. The department was divided into five main areas. These areas included human development and the family, home management and family economics, food and nutrition, housing and textiles and clothing.

Special activities broke up the regular classroom routines. Activities such as food contests, field trips, guest speakers, and different types of entertainment were offered to all students.

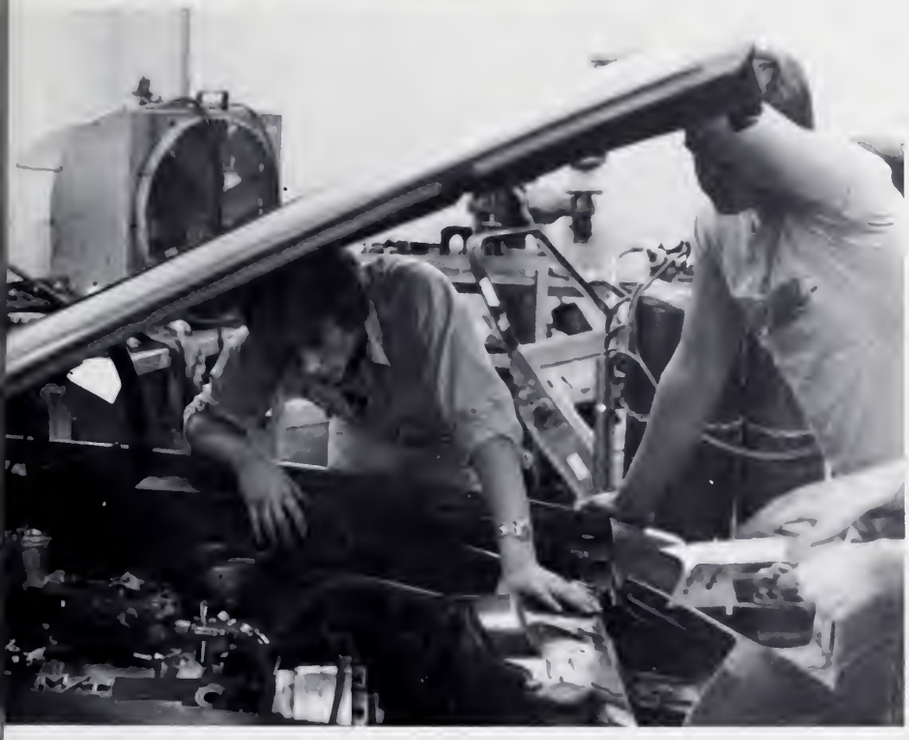
Contrasting greatly with the Home Ec department, but found in the same building, were the Industrial Arts classes. Ten different courses were offered to students who wished to become involved in the Industrial Arts curriculum. These classes ranged from drafting to power and transportation to graphic arts.

Students in the Industrial Arts program worked with a variety of different tools as they learned about many important processes. One of the major areas of study, however, involved the problem of converting natural resources into material goods. This concept, perhaps, once mastered, was also put to use by the Home Economics students who were just upstairs.

Watchful eyes are on Joel Townsend as he explains one of the many tools needed in printmaking.

Mike Shelton and Kevin Chapman attempt to find the problem of their "out of order" engine.

The Home Ec department offered many types of cooking classes. Laura Thornberry and Vicki Saven look on as Nita Looney mixes.



Mike Lines demonstrates the required safety procedures as he carefully joins the edges of two boards.

Building Six

Artists illustrate styles and techniques

You've got to start somewhere. Even the old masters such as Rembrandt and Monet were once struggling art students. Young artists had a sort of advantage over the masters. These students were able to take advantage of a sophisticated art program. Through classes ranging from basic art to advanced ceramics, art students were able to express their creativity.

Students with little experience began their art careers in courses such as jewelry, printmaking and basic art. More advanced students took advantage of art seminar, drawing and painting, and advanced ceramics.

Student paintings were exhibited in the auditorium. In this manner, students received recognition for their work. Also each year selected students were able to enter their creations in a scholastic art contest. Each year, the winners received a gold key award. Students who received this high honor were taking a positive step toward establishing themselves in the world of art.

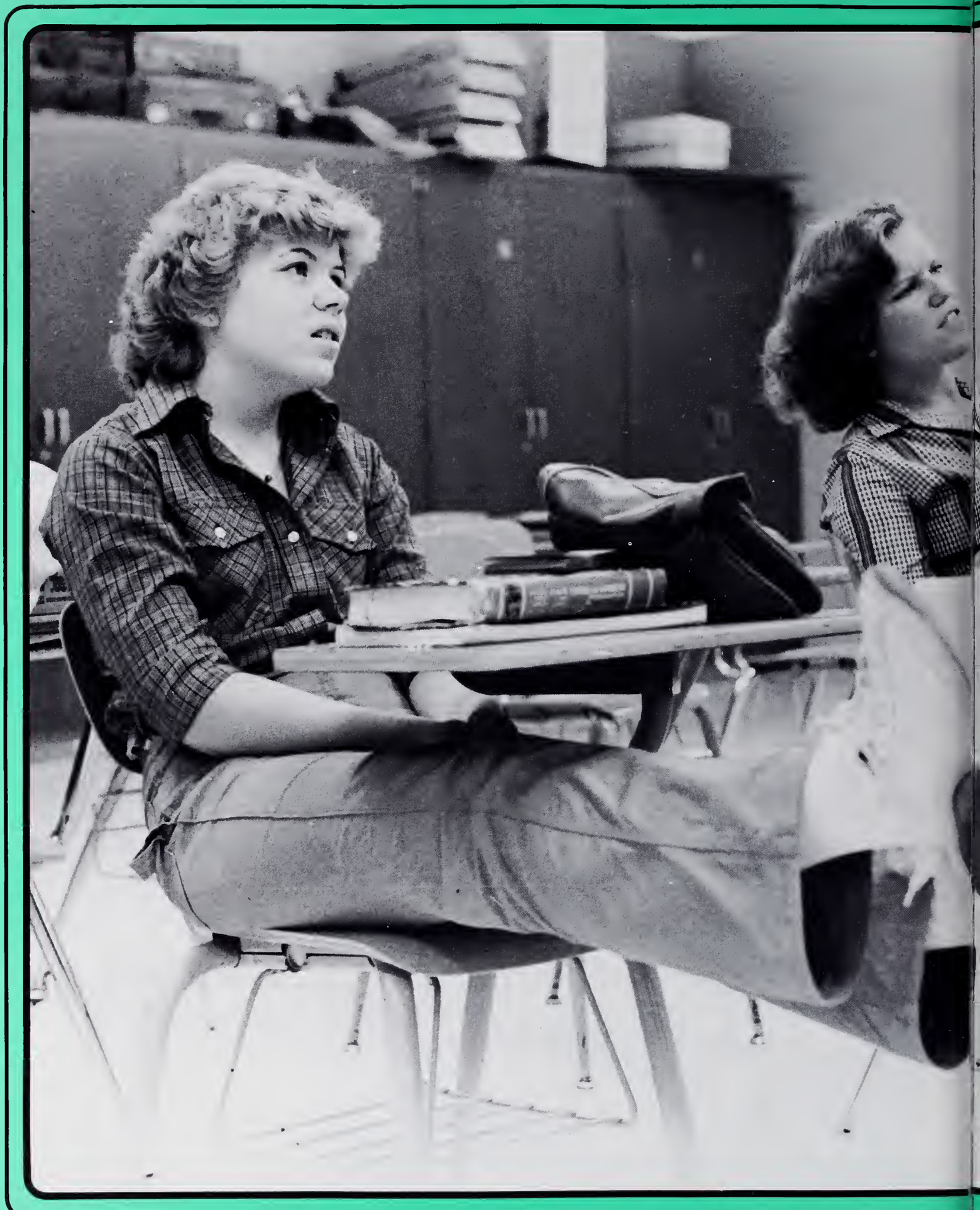
A student in jewelry class must learn to use sophisticated equipment. Dana Wilson finishes her ring on the sawing machine.

Working with clay is difficult as well as messy. Laurie Davenport, student teacher for Dick Lootens, demonstrates clay's usages.

Jewelry classes are favorites of many art students, as they are able to design their projects. Mitch Stern puts finishing touches on a ring.

Drawing is more complicated than just sitting down with a pencil. Tools, such as the ruler, are often used by serious art students.

Advanced art students used the potters wheel, an extremely complicated tool. Pottery was a class taken by many serious art students.



SOLID GOLD

With a student body of approximately 2300, it is easy for individuals to become lost in the crowd. Valerie Miller, Janet Treber, Jim Murer, Bertha Bir, and Scott Noblitt did not have this problem as they pursued individual activities.

People

Seniors	*70*
Juniors	*100*
Sophomores	*114*
Faculty	*130*
Organizations	*136*
Viewpoint	*148*

Lance Abbring

David Adamson

Christopher Aguilar

Alice Ahn
Campus Life, HOE, JA

Jim Alaimo

Patrica Alexander

James Allman

Musicals, Office Practice, Stage and Stammer, Stage Crew, T.V. Productions, Concessions

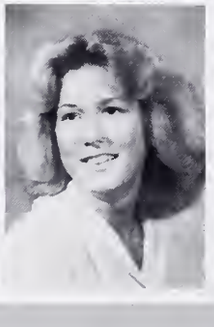
Andrea Alter
Girls Basketball, Girls Tennis, Girls Volleyball, Girls M-Club, NHS

Chris Alter

Kevin Alter
Boys Track, Cross Country, M-Club

Cara Anderson
Art Club, Foreign Language Club, HOE, NHS, Prom Committee

Laura Ankenbruck
Girls Volleyball



Alright, seniors! You've made it through your senior year with hardly a scratch! But how'd you do it? Ah Ha! That's the question. For some students not a drip of blood was shed let alone a bruise made during the year. However, others needed a few lessons in the "Art of Survival".

1. Don't take any hard classes—Make sure all the required classes are out of the way in the sophomore and junior years. Then if a class is failed, a person may still graduate.

2. Get along with teachers—This is a major problem with some students. If a teacher dislikes a student, how does that student expect to get a decent grade in that class? Try to be polite. Someone may be surprised.

3. Hire somebody to do the homework—This may be going to the extreme, but if a person's rich and sick of homework, why not?

4. Sleep through classes—This may work during the first senior year, but it's not recommended for the second . . . or third . . .

5. Don't pay the book fees—This is one way to be rid of school books. However, the routine of collecting the book fees improved greatly over the past year, and a person may find himself not being a senior after all.

6. Visit the counselors often—Paying a visit to student services is always a good excuse to get out of a class. Repeating this step frequently, though, may cause some suspicions, and more problems.

7. Find employment—Working part of the day and going to school for the other part is a productive idea. It can break the monotony of a dull day, unless working is disliked, too. Then that's another problem . . .

8. Remember: Graduation isn't far away—Graduation is perhaps the highlight of a senior year. Just thinking of it can make any day go faster.

9. Be optimistic—Everything has a brighter side to it, including the last year of high school. The lighter moments in a day always outshines the darker ones. Take things one day at a time.

10. Have fun!—A person is only a senior once (usually), so make the most of it. In the future, the realization may be that it wasn't that bad after all.

Although the senior year of high school is supposed to be the best, occasionally students still get a case of "senioritis". Following these lessons may not make the year go faster, but hopefully it'll be a little easier to bear.

Thelma Stankey, HOE coordinator, helped many students establish a career choice and assisted them in getting on-the-job training at businesses.

The seven minute passing period between classes signified mass confusion in the halls. Kelly Sutter and Nancy Pence show perfect examples.

Cindy Apple
Foreign Language Club, NHS, Orchestra

Shari Arbuckle
Art Club, Choralaires, NHS, Varsity Singers

Jeff Arch
Boys Track, Campus Lite, Football, JA, M-Club, Science Club

Monica Lynn Artis
Girls Track, Girls Volleyball, Pom Pons

Michael Babb

Brenda Backs
Ambassadors, Band, Foreign Language Club, NHS, Usher Corp

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Foreign Language Club, Musicals, Stage and Stammer, Varsity Singers

Barbara Bailey
ICT

Don R. Baird
Band, Boys Swimming, Boys Track, Cheerleader Captain, Football, NHS

Julie Baker

Mark Baker
Science Club

Rita Banter
Choralaires, COE, NHS, Varsity Singers

Larry Barber
NHS

Rosetta Barkdull

Dru Barnes
Girls Basketball, Girls Tennis, Girls Volleyball, Girls M-Club, NHS

Veta Barnett
Giantettes, Girls Track, ICT, Office Practice

Douglas Bearden

Mariann Beck

Kellie Bennett

Alan Bishir
Band, Concert Band, Orchestra, Speech Team, Usher Corp

Stephanie Black
Choral Company, Giantettes, Office Practice

Irma Bledsoe

Kevin Bogue
Band, Concert Band, NHS, Musicals, Orchestra, 26th Street Singers

Rick Bollhoefer
T.V. Productions

Cynthia Barlam

Matthew Lewis Barmore
Band, Band President, Concert Band, Cross Country, Foreign Language Club, Musicals, Society Blues, Drum Major

Richard Bartel

Melo-Dee Bartrom
COE, NHS, COE Historian

Paul Bedford
Boys Swimming, Graduation Committe, Letterman Club, NHS, 26th Street Singers, Stage Crew, Varsity Singers

Kurt Bell
NHS

Judy Black
Giantettes, Girls Track, Girls Volleyball

Sherri Black

Tony Bobson
Baseball, Boys Basketball

Kevin Boen
Band, Concert Band, NHS, Musicals, Orchestra, 26th Street Singers

Greg Bowden
Football, Letterman Club, M-Club

Stephanie Bower
Cactus, Campus Life, Foreign Language Club, NHS, Quill and Scroll, Stage and Stammer, Thespians

Russell Bowlds
Boys Basketball, Football, Letterman Club

Sheila Bowlds
Girls Basketball, Girls Volleyball, Graduation Committee, Office Practice, Student Government

Eric Leon Bradley
Band, Boys Swimming, Boys Track, Class Officer, Football, HOE, Science Club

Todd Bramblett

Valerie Jo Brannen
DEB Tones, Giantettes, Girls Chrous, HOE, JA, NHS

Charles M. Brown
Art Club, Stage Crew

Troy A. Bruner
Boys Swimming

Milton Bruton
Baseball, Boys Basketball, Football, Voc. Drafting

Brigette Buday
Art Club, NHS, Girls Swimming, Prom Committee

Lisa Bumke
Ambassadors, Exchange Club, Foreign Language Club, Musicals, NHS, Usher Corp, Varsity Singers

Steven Burnes

Marc Burrough
Boys Basketball, Football, NHS

Kevin Bowman
Media Aide, Office Practice, Stage Crew, Exploring Childhood

Rene' Boyd
CCE, Media Aide, Usher Corp, Teacher Aide

Merrill Brammer
Boys Track, Cap and Gown Comm., Cross Country, Letterman Club, M-Club

Jill Brankle
HERO

David Brown
Voc. Auto Mechanics

Kelly Browner
Boys Track, Football, Letterman Club, Wrestling

Rhonda Bryant
Cactus Co-Editor-in-Chief, Quill and Scroll

David Buckler
ICT, Voc. Electronics

Brian Bunfill

Pam Burkhart
Choralaires, DEB Tones, Giantettes

Marque Burton
Orchestra

Matt Burton

Dave Butler
Football, M-Club, Office Practice, Orchestra, Wrestling

Jennifer Byrd
HERO, JA

Rick Cain

Jennifer Calamari

Billy Campbell

Tanya Cannon

Joanna Carl
COE, Usher Corp

Brian Carmack

David Carmichael
Band, Musicals, NHS, Orchestra, 26th Street Singers, Boys Golf

Anne Carney
Band, Concert Band, Foreign Language Club, Girls Swimming, Pep Club, Sunshine

Debbie Carothers
Choralaires, DEB Tones, Office Practice, Nurses Aide

Brian Carrico

John Carrico
Baseball

Thelma Carroll

Linda Cassidy
DE, ICT

Pam Castillo
Office Practice

Jan Cates
Ambassadors, Cactus, Football, Office Practice, Student Government, Survey, Usher Corp

Charles Chambers

Bert Chapman
Foreign Language Club, Musicals, NHS, Orchestra

David Chapman

James Chapman

Jacqueline Churchill
Cheerleader, Choralaires, DEB Tones, Girls Track, Musicals, Office Practice

George Clark

Stephanie Clark

Diana Clay

Regina Clevenger

Beth Cline
NHS, Office Practice, Quill and Scroll, Survey

Tallie Cline

Annette Code
DEB Tones, Girls Track, HERO, JA

Cheryl Cole
HOE, NHS, Science Club, Usher Corp, Prom Comm.

To impatient seniors, spring graduation seemed years away. Homework, balancing a job along with school, and following the same daily routine caused many students to dream of that final graduation day. For approximately 1/5 of the senior class, however, that day seemed not so far into the future. 100 mid-term graduates cut their school days shorter by graduating in January.

Probably the main advantage of mid-term graduation concerned holding a job. Susan McClure graduated mid-term in order to get a full-time job at Marsh Supermarkets. McClure said, "High school is really fun for a while, but then it becomes routine, which causes school to be boring."

Greg Cox graduated mid-term to get away from the daily routine and hassles of school. "I would rather have a full-time job, because with a job there is no homework to worry about after hours," Cox stated.

Counselor Virginia Bylyne disagreed with many popular views on mid-term graduation. Bylyne said, "Graduating mid-term is a way out for some, but they miss a lot of fun and activities. I would rather see the students stay until June."

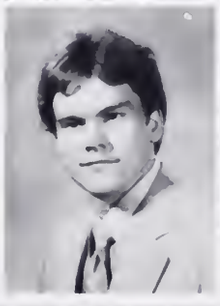
Susan McClure and Greg Cox put in long, difficult hours of work in order to be part of the 100 mid-term graduates of 1980.

David Cole
Voc. Auto Mechanics, AKD

Tammy Cole
Girls Track, JA

Joseph Collins
Choral Company, Musicals, NHS, Stage and Stammer, Thespians (President)

Laura Colvin
Cactus, Cap and Gown Comm., NHS, Senior Announcements, Stage and Stammer, Usher Corp



Jeff Cook
Baseball, Choralaires, Varsity Singers

Yvette Coppock

Jerry Cotrel
Boys Swimming, ICT, Media Aide

Ernie Courtney
AKD Fraternity

Debbie Cowgill
HERO

Greg Cox
Voc. Machine Trades

James Cox

Duane Cragun
Band, Concert Band

William Cruea

Carolyn Cunningham
Ambassadors, Cap and Gown Comm., NHS, Quill and Scroll, Survey Co-Editor-in-Chief, Senior Trip Comm.

Felicia Cunningham
Girls Volleyball (Manager), JA, Media Aide, Musicals, Office Practice, Pom Pons

Tammi Cunningham
COE, Giantetts

Patsy Curry

Rebecca Curtis

Jeff Cusick
Boys State Delegate, NHS

Daphne Dalton
Ambassadors, Girls Tennis, Graduation Comm., M-Club, NHS, Varsity Singers, Girls Swimming

Kim Damron
Band, Concert Band, Rifle Corp, HOE, Homecoming Court, NHS, Pom Pons

Autumn Danforth
Childrens Repertoire, Stage and Stammer

Curtis Daniel

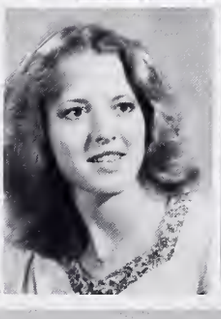
Doug Darga
Construction Trades

Michael David
Baseball, Football, M-Club, Letterman Club, Science Club, Wrestling

Samuel Davis
Football, Letterman Club, HERO, M-Club

Cindy Day
Cactus, Girls Golf

Darrell DeGroff
Science Club



Martha DeHaven
Band, Concert Band, Rifle Corp, Pom Pons, Student Government, T.V. Productions

Lisa Dickensheets
HERO, Office Practice

Deborah Diedrich
Cheerleader, Girls Gymnastics

Tony Dixon
Boys Track, Football, Intramurals, Letterman Club, M-Club, Wrestling

Pam Dodson Williams

Curt Doyle

Greg Durkes

Linda Dyson
Giantettes, Girls Track, Graduation Comm., JA, NHS

Mike Easterly

Ed Edgerton
Concert Choir, Musicals, 26th Street Singers, Survey

Susan Elliott

John Ellis

Fenna Fannin
Foreign Language Club

Maryann Fansler
COE, DEB Tones, Girls Chorus, Office Practice, OEA

Gary L. Dixon
Boys Swimming, Boys Track, Football, ICT, JA, Voc. Auto Mechanics, Wrestling

Natalie Dobie
NHS

Margaret Dunbeck
Ambassadors, Cactus Co-Editor-in-Chief, Girls Tennis, NHS, NOVUS, Stage and Stammer, Girls M-Club

Lu Durieux

Denise Eakins
COE, JA

Steve Easterday
Chess Club, Exchange Club, NHS, Science Club, NOVUS, IU Mathematical Sciences Institute, Governor's Conference on Science Education

Mitchell Edwards
NHS, Science Club, IU Mathematical Sciences Institute

Scott Elliott
Band, Orchestra, 26th Street Singers, Student Government

Mike Evans

Rick Ewing

Matthew Farmer

Jeff Ferguson
Boys State Delegate, NHS, Science Club

Bernie Fields
Girls Basketball, Girls Gymnastics, Girls Track, Girls Volleyball

Lorri Fields
Choralaires, Giantettes, JA, Stage and Stammer, Thespians

Doug Fisher
Campus Life, Wrestling

Teresa Fitzjarrald
Giantettes

Carol Foland

Cynthia Foote
Girls Gymnastics, Pom Pons

Susan Fiely

Diane Fisher
Cheerleader, Girls Basketball, Girls Gymnastics, Girls Tennis, Girls Track, Girls Volleyball

Lori Flinn

Jeff Floriana

Robin Fouce
DE, Giantettes, Girls Track, Office Practice

Andrew Freshwater
Baseball, Football

"We want you as a new recruit." This slogan convinced many seniors to enlist in the armed forces services after graduation. These seniors enlisted for reasons such as being able to travel, receiving scholarships after discharge, or because of personal matters. However, many graduates joined in order to learn a skill such as engineering and medicine, which would be useful in later life.

James Hutchons, senior, enlisted in the Navy after graduating mid-term. Hutchons said, "The main reason I joined is for the experience, but also for a college scholarship." Hutchons enlisted for three years.

Joe Hanna, senior, also joined the Navy after graduation in June. Hanna said, "I joined to learn engineering and to learn about being a computer technician. If I like it, I might even make a career of it." Hanna also enlisted for three years. Hanna had hopes of being stationed in Florida or possibly Hawaii.

Advertising has become a main factor for the armed forces. The nationally used symbol for the army is a poster of Uncle Sam.

Polly Sue Friedley
JA

Jeffrey Frist
Foreign Language Club, Orchestra, Science Club, Stage and Stammer

Stella Frye
Giantettes, NHS, Science Club, Stage and Stammer, Thespians, Varsity Singers

Sheila Fuller
Cheerleader, HOE, Student Government

Kevin Furnish

Mark Gallaway
Baseball

Ronald Galway

Michael Garcia

Debra J. Gardner
HOE

Jeffrey Garmon
JA, NHS, Office Practice, Orchestra

Bill Garrett
Cactus, Boys Golf

Steven Gary

To many people, the army is only four years long, but for Michael Harnett it may become an occupation.

Deanna Gause
Campus Life, COE, JA, Musicals, NHS, Pom Pons, Student Government

Steven German
DE

Jill Gerren
Cactus, Campus Life, Choralaires, Choral Company, Concert Choir, Giantetts, Musicals, NHS, Quill and Scroll, Student Government, Survey, Varsity Singers

David Wayne Gibson
Baseball, Cheerleader, Football, Letterman Club, Wrestling

Greg Glass

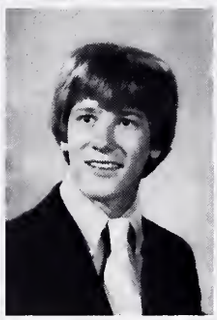
Alan Goodman

Chris Gist
Cactus, JA

Eugenia Glass
Cactus, HOE, Quill and Scroll, Who's Who

Mariann Goodnight

Gordon Stone
Student Government, Survey, Stage and Stammer, Foreign Exchange Student, Science Club



Rusty Gorman
Boys Tennis, Letterman Club, Stage and Stammer, Student Government Wrestling

Ellen Marie Green
Girls Golf, NHS

Laura F. Green
Stage and Stammer, Speech Team, Thespians

Ronald Griffith

Jack Grose
Childrens Repertoire, Football, HERO, Stage and Stammer, Thespians, Wrestling

Eileen Guevara
Ambassadors, NHS, Quill and Scroll, Survey, Usher Corp, Prom Comm.

Rhonda Gulley
Art Club, Foreign Language Club, NHS

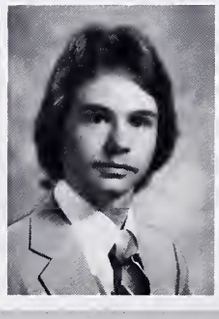
Jill Guy

Michael Hacker
Boys Track, Choralaires, Cross Country, M-Club, NHS

Paul Haley

John Hamm

Keneth Hancock



Harry Harreld

Julie Harris
Choralaires, Dean Council, Exploratory Teaching, Girls Golf, Homecoming Court, Office Practice, Varsity Singers, Prom Committee

Matt Harris

Peggy Harris

David Hathaway
Band, Boys Basketball, Football, Orchestra, Wrestling

Joann L. Haug
Ambassadors, Graduation Comm., NHS, Student Government, Girls Swim Team

Virgalene Hearn
HERO, Office Practice

James Heasley
Baseball, Boys Tennis, Campus Life, Football, Letterman Club, M-Club, Wrestling

Jeffrey Heer

Jane Helm

Michael Henderson

Suzann Henderson

James Herman
Choralaires, DE, Varsity Singers, Voc. Auto Body

Melaina Herring
DEB Tones, Student Government

Bradley Higgins

Nancy Himelick

Andy Holley
Baseball

Sylinda Holley
JA

Annette Hollins

Anita Holzshu

Tracy Horsman

Tammie Hotsinpiller
Ambassadors, Homecoming Queen, NHS, Office Practice, Student Government, Prom Committee

Tresa Howell
Media Aide, NHS, Office Practice, Usher Corp

Michelle Howes
Cheerleader, Childrens Repertoire, Girls Gymnastics

Cynthia Hudson
Choralaires, HOE, NHS, Usher Corp, Varsity Singers

Curtis Huffman

Larry Hullinger

Marcie Hundley
Ambassadors, Cap and Gown Comm., NHS, Prom Committee

Rodney Hunley
ICT

Doug Huston

Tanya Huston
Ambassadors, Band, Concert Band, Exchange Club, Foreign Language Club, NHS, Orchestra

Andrea Hydell

Teri Hyman
Office Practice, Prom Committee

Lucinda Jackson

Monroe Jackson

Patricia Jackson

Brian Johnson
Baseball, COE

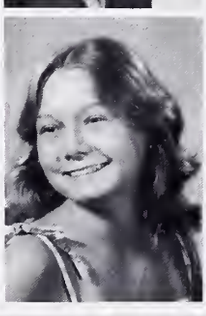
Cheri Johnson
Girls Swimming Team

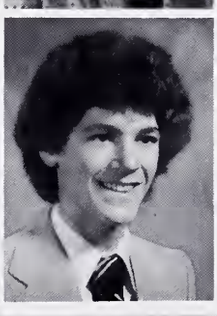
Dawn Johnson

Lynn Johnson
Band, HOE, NHS, Pom Pons, Science Club, Usher Corp

Nancy Johnson
DEB Tones

Stacia Johnson
Art Club, Bible Club-Vocis, Campus Life, HOE





Tom Johnson
Baseball

Ann Jones

Senior **Stan Morrell** loved to entertain. This became apparent due to Morrell's three-year membership with the 26th Street Singers. Morrell's talents were recognized this past summer when he was chosen to attend a Fred Waring Music Shop. His participation became quite an honor.

Morrell's major hobby is the Singer's. He enjoyed his hobby, and often practiced up to nine hours daily during the week of a performance.

Morrell's favorite performances were his solos. His speciality was "Old Man River", which he sang during Sing in The Green and Opening Night performances.

In addition to singing in the group, Morrell also served as manager. Through this job, he helped plan the Singer's performances, budget money, and regulate advertisements.

In his three years with the group, Morrell has seen many changes come about. "Through the years the Singer's have turned into a big and professional looking group."

Stan Morrell kept quite busy this year fulfilling his duties as manager for the 26th Street Singers.

David Jones

Deborah Jones
COE, NHS

Doris Jones

John G. Jones
Boys Basketball, Boys Track, Football

Mattie Jones
Girls Track, Girls Volleyball, Y.E.T.P.

Terri Jones
Childrens Repertoires, JA, Foreign Language Club, HOE, Stage & Stammer, T.V. Production

Shirley Jones

Cynthia Joyce
Media Aide

Beth Julius
DEB Tones, Foreign Language Club, Giantettes, Office Practice

Tami Jumper
HERO, Student Government

Pat Karnes
Band, Concert Band, Symphonic Band, Marching Band, Wind Ensemble, P.E. Leadership

Cindy Kauffman
Band, Foreign Language Club, Symphonic Band

Coral Keen

William Keith

Jeff Ketcham
HERO, Voc. Auto Body, Science Club

Roy Kim
Chess Club, Foreign Language, NHS, Student Government, NOVUS

Debra Kincaid

Stephanie A. King
Ambassadors, Band, Concert Band, HOE

Diane Kinser

Jay Kirkwood
Office Practice

Jeff Kistler
Boys Golf

Candace Ann Kitchen
Concert Band

Dave Klatte

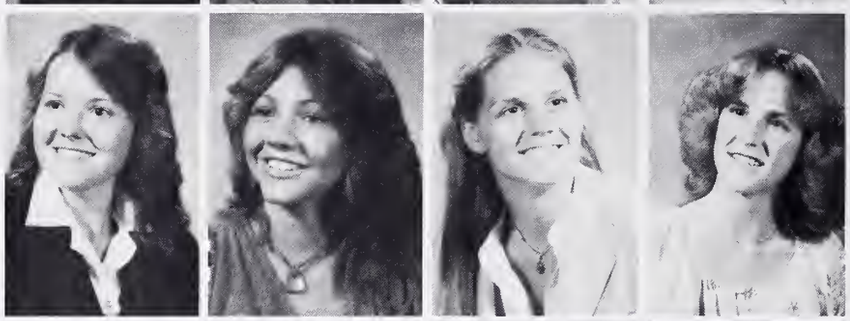
Gary Kwolek
Art Club, Boys State Delegate, Exchange Club, Musicals, Orchestra, Stage and Stammer, Varsity Singers

Debra LaFlamme
JA, NHS, Stage and Stammer

Terri Lahr
Band, Concert Band, Orchestra

Candy Lane

Kim Lane
HOE, Student Government, Prom Committee, Homecoming Committee, Who's Who



Valerie Lankenau
Boys Track Manager, Foreign Language Club, NHS, Usher Corp, Girls Swimming, Prom Committee

Teresa Lauderman
Ambassadors, Cheerleader, Class Officer, NHS, Quill and Scroll, Survey

Beth Lawrence
Girls State Delegate, Girls Tennis, NHS, Student Government, Survey, Varsity Singers, Who's Who

Steve Lawson
Boys Track, Drafting, Voc. Printing

Edward Layton
Chess Club, NOVUS

Melissa Leaming

Billy Leech
Football

Rebecca LeFavour
Ambassadors, Foreign Language Club, NHS, Varsity Singers

Kelly Leighty
Giantettes, Prom Comm.

Tracy LeMaster
Baseball

Wanda Levi
Choralaires

James Edward Lewis

Phil Lewis

Dwight Lewton
Chess Club, JA, Science Club, Society of Distinguished High School Students

Cynthia Liepse

Alvin Limiac
Foreign Language Club, Science Club

Carolyn Lovelady

Linda Luttrull
Campus Life, Choralaires, Varsity Singers, Prom Committee, Youth For Christ

Sheila Madewell

Josephine Marble
Choralaires, Varsity Singers, Prom Comm.

Roger Marx
Foreign Language Club, FET, Teacher Aide

Donnie Masters
Baseball, Cross Country, Foreign Language Club

Mark Mazer
Cheerleader, Student Government, T.V. Productions

Willie McCain

Patricia McCowan
COE, DEB Tones, Foreign Language Club, Office Practice

Margo Lynn McCoy

Richard Love

Susan Love
Choralaires, HERO, Varsity Singers

Steve Lyons
Boys Basketball

Roxanne Macon

Adair Martin
Choralaires, Varsity Singers

Gloria Martin
Campus Life, COE, Girls Track, Office Practice, PET, Prom Comm., State Level Beauty Pageant, Young Life

Doug Masters

Jon Mauller
Construction Trades

Susan McClure
Class Officer, Student Government, Prom Comm.

David McCord
Survey, Cactus

Tracy McGhee
Choralaires, DEB Tones, Giantettes, Girls Chrous, Office Practice, Science Club, Prom Committee

Shari McGhee
Boys Track Manager, Cap and Gown Comm., 26th Street Singers

Kim McKee

Kimberly McLain

Valerie Lorraine McNair
Choralaires, COE, Exchange Club, Girls Track, Graduation Comm., NHS, Pom Pons

Allen McPherson
Band, Boys Basketball Manager

Phillip McQueary
Voc. Auto Mechanics

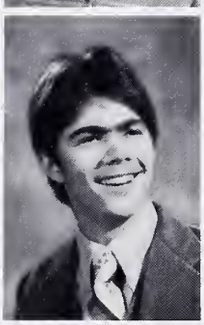
Rhonda McVay

Terri McWhirt

Cindy Medows
Choral Company, Foreign Language Club, Musicals, NHS, Orchestra

Kurt Mellendorf
Childrens Repertoire

Rick Meyer
Construction Trades, Office Practice, Voc. Drafting

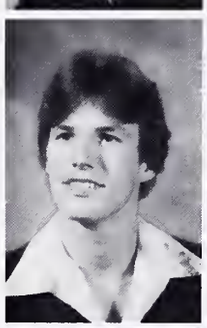


Troy Meyer
Band, Concert Band

Dana Millen
HOE

Martie Miller
Band, Concert Band, ICT

Melony Miller
TPL Sorority



Mickey Miller

Mona Miller

Randy Miller
Football, ICT, ICT Treasurer

Rodrick Miller

Running the government at MHS proved to be a difficult task. Anne Suever, Teresa Laudeman, Eric Bradley, and Troy Overton did a fine job.

Steve Miller
Choral Company, Musicals, NHS, Stage and Stammer, Thespians

Marneda Mills
Choralaires, Office Practice

Richard Mills

Scott Millspaugh
Baseball, Football

Anne Miltonberger

Paula Minch

Jeff Minniear
Voc. Machine Trades

Joanna Mohler
HOE, NHS

Patrick Monks

Ronald Montgomery

Elaine Monts
COE, Giantettes, OEA-State Treasurer

Linda Moon
Media Aide, Office Practice

Vickie Moore
Choralaires, DEB Tones, Voc. Drafting

Maricella Moreno

Tonya Morgan

H. Stan Morrell
Cap and Gown Comm., Graduation Comm., Musicals, 26th Street Singers, Student Government

Leroy Morris
Boys Track, Football, Letterman Club

Lori Morris
Band, Cactus, Quill and Scroll, Survey, T.V. Productions

To organize a senior trip, and give a special gift to the school in memory of the class of 1980, were two of the major objectives for the senior class officers. The officers, President Eric Bradley, Vice-President Troy Overton, Treasurer Teresa Lauderman, and Secretary Anne Suever, sponsored many activities during the year, including the donkey basketball game in December.

Although Bradley felt things ran smoothly for the senior class, he wished that more volunteers would have become involved. "Student apathy was a big problem," Bradley stated.

The 1980 senior class officers combined to help make the class of "80" senior year the best possible.

Gary Morrolf

Stuart Moses
Baseball, Cross Country

Cathy Moss

Sheila Moss

Dean Mossburg

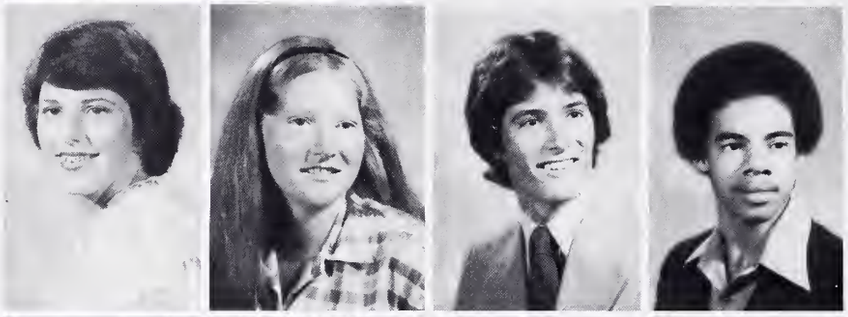
Stephen Murphy
Chess Club, NHS, Survey, T.V. Productions

Lavella Nash
Girls Track

Joyce Neiderhiser
Choral Company, NHS, Office Practice, Usher Corp Captain, Varsity Singers

Anne Marie Nelson
Band, Girls Gymnastics, Gun Corp, Media Aide, Pom Pons, Girls Swimming

Linda Nelson



Bret Nicholson
M-Club, NHS, Boys Golf

Troy Nukes
Bible Club-Vocis, Concert Band, Musicals, Boys State Delegate

Ted Null
T.V. Productions, Wrestling

Pamela Oakerson
Foreign Language Club, HOE, NHS, Science Club, Stage and Stammer

Thomas O'Brien

Troy Overton
Boys Track, Class Officer, Football, M-Club, NHS, T.V. Productions, Wrestling

Alphonso Owensboro

Cynthia Denise Owensby
Cap and Gown Comm.

Colette Pass
Giantettes, Media Aide

Rhonda Patrick
Foreign Language Club, Giantettes, HOE, NOVUS, Prom Committee

Kenneth Patterson

Loraine J. Pattern
Girls Track, JA

Gail Patton

Winford Patton
Boys Track, Football, Wrestling

Candice Paul

Kim Payne
Ambassadors, COE, Office Practice, Project Up, Senior Trip Committee

Christopher Penrod

Judy Perkins
DEB Tones, Girls Chorus

Michael Persinger
Choralaires, Varsity Singers

Teresa Peterson

Lorenzo Pettiford
Boys Basketball, Boys Track, Homecoming Court, M-Club, Office Practice

Kim Pinkerton
Band, Concert Band, Symphonic Band, Marching Band

Roger Piper

Brenda Porter
Choralaires, DEB Tones

Deborah K. Powell
Band, Concert Band, Office Practice

Penny Powell

Michael Payne

Nancy Pence
Foreign Language Club, Graduation Comm., NHS, Teachers Aide

Rita Perkins

Jodi Persinger
Foreign Language Club, Girls State Delegate, Graduation Comm., NHS, Teachers Aide

Timothy Petroff

Victoria Petrucce
Ambassadors, Foreign Language President, Girls State Delegate, Girls Track, NHS, Usher Corp, Girls Swimming

Dean Pinkleton

Michael Pinkleton

Luana Porter
DE, Girls Track, HERO, JA

Shannon Porter

Gregory Proch

Anthony Quintero

Robert Rankin
Boys Swimming, Voc. Auto Body

Nancy Raven
Band, Cactus, Campus Life, Stage and Stammer, Usher Corp

Douglas Reed
Boys Tennis, Voc. Drafting

Rick Reed
Boys Track, Voc. Machine Trades

Susan Reid
Band, Cactus, Gun Corp, NHS, Stage and Stammer

Randy Retherford
Cheerleader, NOVUS

Mark Reynolds

Edna Richard

Virginia Reece
Ambassadors, Band, Exchange Club, NHS, Orchestra, Usher Corp, Varsity Singers

Devonna Reed
Band, Concert Band, HOE, Marching Band

Jennifer Reeves
Foreign Language Club, Girls Basketball, Musicals, NHS, 26th Street Singers, Usher Corp, Stage and Stammer

Kevin Regnault
HERO

Horseback riding is one of the world's favorite pastimes, along with being a popular sport. Many people turn their love of horses into a hobby, including Marion High School senior **Cara Anderson.**

After having horses around for most of her life, Anderson received her first horse at age 12. At one time she had five horses and ponies of her own, but has since sold them. However she still rides for other people. Anderson also enjoys pleasure riding, which consists of western pleasure (western attire) and English Huntseal (English attire).

Anderson has participated in 4-H for the past five years, winning Grand Champion Barrel Racer for the county in 1976-77. She later placed in the top ten at the State Fair competitions. Her future plans include placing at the Quarter Horse Congress, the largest horse show under the World Show. "There's so many people there and the competition is really tough," Anderson said, "but it's a great learning experience for anyone."

Anderson credits a lot of people for helping in her riding career. "Jenny Brubaker has helped me very much over the past year. 4-H Horse and Pony Leaders have helped also. Being on a horse judging team has helped me pick out better horses and know more about them." Anderson stated, "But most of all my Mom and Dad. They supported me from the very beginning."

Julie Richards
Choralaires, Choral Company, Foreign Language Club, Musicals, NOVUS, Stage and Stammer, Usher Corp

David Richey
Voc. Auto Mechanics

Gina M. Rinker
Foreign Language Club, HOE

Robert Roach
Boys State Delegate, Boys Track, Cheerleader, Choral Company, Football, M-Club, Musicals, Senior Announcements, Survey

Ron Ricks
Stage Crew

Keith Rigsby

Vernadine M. Roberts
Stage and Stammer, Survey

Kasey Robey
Cheerleader, Foreign Language Club, Girls Gymnastics, NHS, Girls Swimming, Prom Committee

Tammi Robinson

Rod Rodmaker

Rod Rodman

Lori Rollins

Being involved with horse showing takes time, equipment, and expenses. Each style of showing requires different techniques.

Senior Cara Anderson has become a very versatile horse showwoman. She rides in a number of different styles, including English and Western Pleasure.

Steven Rollins

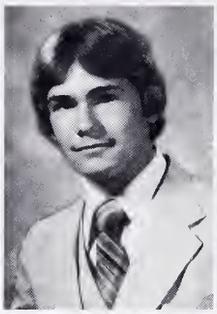
Brian Ronk

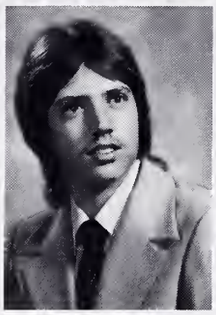
Cathy Roop

Theresa Rouse
Choralaires, JA, NHS, Orchestra

William Rowe
Boys Basketball

Aaron Roysden
Baseball



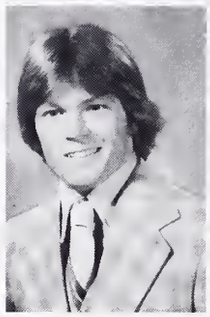


Charles Royse

Terry Rude

Gerald Rudicel

Sheri Rumple



Patricia Rupert

Rosa Sandoval
NHS, Pom Pons, Prom Committee, Spanish Club

Diana Schick
NHS

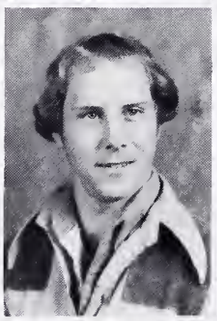
Robert Schlechty
Voc. Electronics

Gene Schnar
Band, Boys State Delegate, Cactus, NHS, Quill and Scroll, Survey

Tim Schoolman
Baseball, Graduation Committee, Homecoming Court, NOVUS, Student Government, Prom Comm.

Suzanne Schrecongost
Choralaires, Foreign Language Club, Musicals, NHS, Stage and Stammer, Varsity Singers, Prom Committee

Mary Seitz
Office Practice



Frank Sellers

Steve Shafer
Boys Swimming, Campus Life, Football, Letterman Club, Voc. Auto Body

Marti Shaffer
Art Club, Foreign Language Club, JA, Orchestra

Thomas Shaner

Wendy Shannon
Girls Track, Pom Pons, Junior Achievement

Cindy Sharp
Band, Foreign Language Club, Girls Track, Girls Volleyball, Speech Team, Stage and Stammer

Jennifer Shaw
Cactus

Pancho Shaw
Voc. Auto Mechanics

William Sherrom

Rita Sheveily
NHS, Pom Pons, Prom Committee

Sherry Simons

Randy Siwik

Brett Smith

Emile Smith
Band, Stage Cres

Lisa M. Smith

Reginald Smith
Football, Wrestling

Teresa Smith

Cindy Snapp
Choralaires, DEB Tones, Office Practice, Usher Corp, Varsity Singers

Teresa Shelton

Michael Sheron
DE, Office Practice

Sheri Shivers
Cheerleader, Childrens Repertoire, Choralaires, Musicals, 26th Street Singers, Stage and Stammer, Thespians

Cheryl Shoup
Band, Foreign Language Club, Girls Gymnastics, Musicals, Usher Corp, Varsity Singers, Treblaires

Mary Small

Beverly Smith
Choralaires, Giantettes

Kelly Smith
Foreign Language Club, Graduation Comm., NHS, Stage and Stammer, Varsity Singers, Prom Committee

Lisa Smith

Rhonda Smith
DE

Sharise Smith

Jennifer Snowhite
Ambassadors, Girls Gymnastics, Musicals, NHS, NOVUS, Survey, Diving

Jeff Southworth
ICT

Ed Sperling
T.V. Productions

Steven P. Spoonhoward
Choralaires, NHS, Office Practice, NOVUS, Varsity Singers, Boys Golf

Pat Stanton
DE, Office Practice

Sheila Stebbens
Class Officer, Dean Council, DE, NHS, 26th Street Singers

Rhonda Stepler

Greg Stevens
Boys Swimming, M-Club, NHS

Lisa Sprayue

Marilean Stanley
DE, Media Aide, Office Practice

Nick Steinbrunner
Choralaires, HOE, JA, Usher Corp, Varsity Singers, Voc. Drafting

Mark Stephens
Chess Club, NOVUS

Mark W. Stevens
VOCIS, Boys Swimming Man., Foreign Language Club, M-Club Orchestra, Speech Team, Stage and Stammer, Project UP

Peggy Stinger
Choralaires, COE, Office Practice, Varsity Singers

Tammi Cunningham is a champion. The MHS junior was ranked as the 5th best Horseshoe Pitcher in the world.

Tammi has been pitching horseshoes since she was nine years old. In 1973 she began entering tournaments. Since that time, Tammi finished no less than second in the Junior Girls Class A Division.

Recently Tammi transferred into the Women's tournament division. In this division, the competition would have been tougher but Tammi was determined. "I hope to win state and world titles," said Tammi.

Horseshoe pitching has always been a part of Tammi's life. Her mother was the 1975-76 secretary of the National Horseshoe Pitching Association. Tammi's brother, Mike, won the state junior boys title in 1972, and Tammi's father was president of the Indiana division of the National Horseshoe Pitching Association.

Horseshoe pitching is a demanding hobby. Tammi practiced often as to keep her pitching arm in excellent condition.

Tammi's hobby was expensive, also. Horseshoes cost from $10 to $25. Judging tools are no cheaper than $14.00, and a carrying case for the horseshoes is about $15.00.

Many students participate in after school activities. Tammi Cunningham is a championship horseshoe pitcher.

As a championship horseshoe pitcher, Tammi Cunningham received many awards such as the one she displays.

Eddie Joe Stout
Voc. Auto Mechanics

Dorothy Stuckey

Cameron Sullivan
COE, Office Practice

Camilla Sullivan

Priscilla Swanson
Media Aide, Teachers Aide

Phillip Swartz

Semmie Stuckey

Anne Suever
Ambassadors, Class Officer, Girls State Delegates, NHS, Student Government, Survey Co-Editor-in-Chief, Girls Swimming

John Summers
DE, Voc. Auto Mechanics

Andrew Swain

Marcie Talancon

Paul Tegarden

Robin Terry
Girls Track, HOE, NHS, NOVUS, Student Government

Diana Thiellen

Joanne Thomas

Andy Thompson

William Thompson

Jeff Tinkle
Musicals, NHS, 26th Street Singers, Stage and Stammer, Thespians

Rodger Treadwell

Keith Trice

Mikki Turner

Mark Vermilion

Melinda Vice

Karen Voght
Ambassadors, Choralaires, NHS

Cathy Thomas
COE, Girls Basketball, Girls Tennis, Girls Volleyball, Student Government

James Thomas

Tammianne Thompson
Band, Cactus, Campus Life, NHS, Quill and Scroll, Survey

Timothy Thompson

Dana Titus

Jeff Todd
Boys Basketball, Boys State Delegate, Boys Tennis, M-Club, NHS, Varsity Singers, Boys Golf

Christine Trueman
COE, OEA

David Turner
Choralaires, Choral Company, Musicals, Varsity Singers, Voc. Drafting

Christine Vice

Lewis Vice

Alfred Walker

Christy Walker

Jim Walker
Bible Club, Chess Club, Foreign Language

Angelia Wallace

Joseph Wearly

Jodie Weaver
HOE, JA, Office Practice, Pom Pons, Senior Committee

Kimberly Weikal

Timothy Weiland

Brett Welch

David Wells

Kevin Whitton

Doug Wieten
Boys Basketball, Boys State Delegate, Cross Country, NHS

Ronald Williams
Baseball, Boys Basketball, Class Officer, Exploratory Teaching, Letterman Club, M-Club, Men's Power Volleyball

Steve D. Williams

Alice Wardrip
Giantettes, Prom Comm.

Mark Wayman

Sebrena Weaver
Cheerleader, Girls Gymnastics, Girls Track, Media Aide

Shari Weaver

Keith Weirich

Nancy Weisler

Terrie White

Doug Whitham
Band, Concert Band, Voc. Auto Mechanics, Marching Band

Charles Williams

Kay Williams
Foreign Language Club, Who's Who in Foreign Language, Varsity Singers, Choralaires

Valerie Williams
Gun Corp, Office Practice, Pom Pons

Kelly Williamson

Dana Wilson
Band, Concert Band, Foreign Language Club, NHS, Pep, Marching and Symphonic Band

Melanie Wilson
Choralaires, Media Aide, Musicals, Usher Corp, Varsity Singers

Susan M. Wimmer
Art Club, Cactus, Media Aide, Office Practice, Prom Comm.

Kenneth Wisehart

Crystal Wright

Deborah Wright

Terry A. Wright
Exploratory Teaching, Football, Media Aide, Office Practice, Wrestling

Beth Wyneken

Rebecca Wynne
Pom Pons

Teresa Yanez

Sherri Yeakle

Daniel Duane Yoder
Musicals, Orchestra, Stage and Stammer, Thespians, Varsity Singers

Sandra Wilson

Steven Wilson
Musicals, NHS, Orchestra, Stage and Stammer, Thespians

Debi Wolf
Band, Foreign Language Club, Media Aide, NHS, Symphonic Band

Rosemary Wolflin
Band, Concert Band, Girls Basketball, Girls Tennis, Girls Track, Girls Volleyball, NHS

John Wright
Band, Concert Band, Construction Trades, NHS, Orchestra, Teachers Aide

Kerry Allen Wright
Football, Voc. Auto Mechanics, Wrestling, Voc. Auto Body

Donna Yonts

John Young

Kelly Young
Usher Corp

Sheila Young

Ruth Ann Zent
HOE

Peggy Zerbst
Girls Gymnastics, Girls Swimming

Ann Zobrosky
Choralaires, Foreign Language Club, Musicals, NHS, Survey, Varsity Singers

Erik Bradley

Vincent Humphrey

Carlton Rose

Michelle Smith
NOVUS, Spanish Club, Prom Comm., Band, NHS, Who's Who

Susan Washington

Many Americans take for granted the little everyday occurrences in life, so when a person from another country comes to America, it can be hard to understand some of the difficulties they encounter.

Alice Ahn came to the United States from Zaire, Africa, in June 1979. Originally from Korea, Ahn has traveled all over the world, visiting 15 different countries. She now lives in Marion with her younger brothers, Sung-il Ahn and Se-il Ahn, while finishing her education. Her parents are still living in Zaire.

According to Ahn, the education system in America is much different than in Africa. "We couldn't choose our own classes there. The schedule was made by the school's office, and students in the same grade had the same schedule," Ahn stated, "We also had to wear uniforms. The school's rules were much harder than here."

In the future, Ahn plans on returning to her country and becoming either a doctor, like her father, or an artist. "I'm very interested in those two studies," Ahn commented, "I hope I realize my dreams one day."

Some students came from other countries to further their education in the United States. Alice Ahn came from Zaire, Africa.

John Abell
Beth Alexander
Johnny Adkins
Cindy Adit
Rocky Adrianson
Stephen Alford

Lisa Allen
Chrystal Alter
Kevin Ancil
Holly Apperson
Nese Arat
Kelly Ashmore

Larry Aslinger
Shelly Austin
Lora Backs
Rick Backs
John Bain
Michael Baker

Sandi Baldwin
Medgar Barber
Sectria Barber
Ruth Barley
Bryant Barrett
Jeff Bartel

Mar-Dee Bartrom
Michael Batton
Stewart Bauserman
Kevin Beaver
Ray Benito
Tim Bennett

Rozanna Bennifield
Mark Benson
Bruce Berry
Jeff Bertram
Tim Bissell
Rae Black

Valerie Blackmon
Jerry Bledsoe
Mark Bone
Mary Bonfitto
Sam Booher
Virginia Boure

Lori Bowen
Miriam Boxell
Cheryle Boyce
Brenda Boyer
Tamara Boyer
Doug Boys

Debbie Bozell
Jill Bradford
Jeff Bradley
Louis Bradshaw
Rick Bragg
Debrah Bramblett

Planning for the future is a major decision in a person's life, and a college education may be included in those plans. However, a few obstacles stand in the way before the dream of going to college becomes a reality.

Preparation for college usually begins in the junior or senior years of high school. In late November of 1979, Marion High School counselors visited senior government classes to discuss colleges and careers. They distributed information concerning financial aid for colleges, scholarships, technical and vocational schools, and other careers not requiring a college education. This discussion provided information that some students weren't aware of, and gave them some direction in planning their future.

Obtaining information on colleges, visiting campuses, and applying for admissions covers only a few of the steps when deciding on a certain school. A visit with a counselor usually updates a student on their qualifications for college. "We tell students to shop around before deciding on a college," counselor Kathy Donald stated, "When we help students hunt for a college, we try to match that student's personality to a certain school."

Many students decide not to go to college, electing instead to go straight into the working world. A helpful idea for some is to take the Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory Test. "This test tells you what you're interested in or good at," Donald said, "It doesn't tell you whether or not to go college."

Discussing problems with counselors can be a major step in solving them. John Young, senior, talks with counselor Roberta Stewart.

Vicky Brannen
Mark Breedlove
Byron Bright
Joseph Brinker
Peggy Brim
Lezli Brock

Cindy Brown
John Brown
Robert Brown
Rodney Brown
Lisa Buchanan
Todd Buchanan

John Bunch
Lisa Bunch
Sandy Burke
Sheila Burke
Nancy Bumett
Jeff Burt

Teresa Burton
Brent Burton
Pam Bush
Terry Bussard
Lisa Campbell
Joni Carey

Dan Carl
Lori Carl
Pat Carney
Ann Carrico
Jim Carson
Randy Carter

Bonnie Castillo
Jackie Castillo
Tracy Castillo
Kirt Caudill
Karolee Chambers
Greg Chapman

Tim Childs
Leslie Clark
Lorie Clark
Lisa Clossin
Tim Coan
Beth Cobb

Tracy Cobb
Greg Cochrane
Kevin Cole
Marie Cole
Melinda Cole
Sharon Cole

Mark Coleman
Andre Collins
Diana Collins
John Collins
Tom Collins
Susie Cooper

Helen Copher
Beth Copp
Barbra Cora
Melody Cortner
Brian Cox
David Cox

Jackie Craig
Brad Crump
Fede Cruz
Teresa Cunningham
Sherrie Curry
John David

Beth Davis
Crystal Davis
Janita Davis
Leroy Davis
Phillip Davis
Shelly Davis

Bryan Dawson
James Deeter
Sylvia Delgado
Donnam DePoy
Robin Dollar
Jennifer Donaldson

Beth Doyle
Troy Dray
Gary Duckett
Terry Duckett
Brian Edgerton
Mark Edwards

Brian Egle
Jane Eib
Leanne Eley
Mike Elkins
Lisa Elliott
Ivan Ellis

Lesia Ellis
Richey Emmons
Wendy Evans
Lori Evertt
Vera Farr
Theresa Faulkner

Mark Ferguson
Darryl Fisher
Tammy Fisher
Alan Fite
Kathy Fite
Mike Fite

John Flanigan
Scott Flory
Anthony Flowers
Dana Folkner
Tammy Fones
Jayne Ford

Phil Foreman
Tiffany Fortney
Robert Fosnough
Jama Foudray
George Frances
Brian French

Joan Fries
Brian Gallmeier
Norma Galvan
Sally Galvan
Francy Gardner
Denise Gause

Glen George
John George
Karen Gerren
Bertha Gibson
Lisa Gibson
Lisa Gibson

Sheryl Gipson
Scott Gosnell
Timothy Graham
Paula Gary
Brenda Grayson
Jacquelyn Greer

Tim Grey
Beth Grogg
Katherine Guerin
Laina Guffey
Kim Gulliford
Melissa Gunter

Treva Hahn
Mark Haley
David Hall
Richard Hale
Jeff Hammond
Michael Hancock

Kevin Hansel
Steve Harmon
Marcia Harness
Ronnie Harness
Theresa Harreld
Kathy Harrell

Holly Harris
Marjorie Harsha
Heidi Harte
Linda Hartley
Suzanne Hartley
Roberta Hays

Dixie Haynes
Ronnie Haynes
Jennifer Heath
Nancy Heffner
Donna Henry
Vernon Henry

Lucina Herring
Anita Hiatt
Jerry Hicks
Judy Hicks
Susan Hiland
Lisa Hill

They twinkle in the moonlight, get clogged with bubble-gum, and can lock a person in an extremely long kiss. Braces become beneficial in the strengthening and straightening of the teeth. The average cost for braces adds to almost $2,500.

At least one out of four MHS students wear braces. Many of the people like the outcome, but dislike the problems of wearing them. Susan Elliot, senior, has worn braces for six months. One of her main complaints consist of not being able to eat the food she would like to eat. Also, headgear is a problem.

Joe Wearley, senior, a two-year wearer of braces said, "I think I will really like the results of my braces, but they hurt a lot when the orthodontists tightens them."

Periodic check-ups are required for patients who formerly wore braces. Junior Todd Ritchie is looked over by Dr. William Roper.

Jennifer Hinton
Harold Hodge
Bill Hodson
Fred Hoffman
Catherine Hollingsworth
Justin Homer

Everett Hopson
Cynthia Howard
Kevin Howard
Milton Howard
Steven Howard
Vickie Howard

Jewell Huddleston
Ezell Hudson
Kathleen Hueston
Becky Huffman
Christine Huffman
Lori Huffman

Paul Hughes
Carla Humphrey
Barbra Ingram
Ruth Ingram
Alicia Inman
Doug Ireland

Scott Ivey
Pam Jackman
Cherita Jackson
Darla Jackson
Dorothy Jackson
Cheryl Jackson

Extensive equipment often is necessary for problem corrections of teeth. Headgear is part of Mary Bonfitto's treatment.

David Jackson
Judy Jackson
Wendell Jackson
Corey Johnson
Cynthia Johnson
Melissa Johnson

Shelly Johnson
Jeff Jones
Jenni Jones
Sandra Jones
Sharon Jones
Tammy Jones

Therman Jones
Greg Keating
Cynthia Kee
Duane Kelch
Joe Kennedy
Myra Kessling

Chase Ketcham
Scott Kidwell
Kelly Kilgren
Benji Killham
Michele Kimes
Rex Kinch

Keith King
Victoria King
Stacey Kirk
Sue Kiser
Harold Kling
Andy Koon

Susan Kramer
Theodore Krebs
Dave Krum
Mathew Lankenau
Amy Lawson
Kim Lawson

Ivan Leahy
Ricky Lee
Kipp Leighty
Erick Lemke
Mark Lemons
Lucreita Lester

Samuel Leverett
Kim Lindley
Lora Lines
Michael Lines
Jasper Lisinsbee
Derrick Livesay

Della Looney
Jerald Love
Patrick Love
Tammy Love
Tressa Lovelady
Norman Lowe

Albert Luster
Kevin Lyons
Dave Mack
Lori Macon
Linda Madras
Walter Manis

Lori Manley
Jon Manning
Glennis Marble
Diane Mark
Kelen Maeshall
Carla Martin

Kim Masters
Travis Maxson
Don McCain
Don McCain
Jodi McCarty
Eugene McClure

Robin McDermitt
Samuel McKaig
Beverly McNair
Pam McNair
Susan McNeely
Michael McVay

Tammi McVay
Kenneth Messer
Anita Meyer
Annette Meyer
Vance Meyer
Brenda Meyers

Ann Miller
Bill Miller
Catherine Miller
Daniel Miller
Marjorie Miller
Monica Miller

Shelly Miller
Valree Miller
Vickie Milliner
Marilyn Mitchell
Tina Monroe
Martin Moreno

Melinda Morin
Brenda Morrolf
Scott Moyer
Vicky Mullis
Kevin Murgaw
Carla Murphy

Shanon Murphy
Cynthia Nall
Sally Nelson
Robin Nevels
Marla Newbauer
Clyde Newton

Teamwork was the main ingredient for the junior class officers in putting the prom together. The officers sponsored a magazine selling contest for the junior class to help raise money for the junior/ senior prom. However, the contest did not live up to expectations and other means of acquiring the money were necessary.

The junior class officers, President Mike Rose, Vice-President Sam Young, Secretary Shannon Murphy, and Treasurer Marla Newbauer, spent much time during their Thursday night meetings in discussing money-raising projects. Secretary Shannon Murphy agreed, "We planned on many more projects to raise money for the 1979-80 prom."

Student activities are always on the minds of any class officers, including the juniors. After ideas were formed, plans were devised and the determination and teamwork were put into action.

Fund-raising projects were important parts of junior class officer's meetings. Mike Rose, Sam Young, and Marla Newbauer share ideas.

Todd Nukes
Miriam O'Danniel
Robert Olds
Sonia Olds
Lori Oradat
Robin Osborne

Michael Nielander
Michael Otis
Linda Overman
Lorie Owensby
Jane Oyler
Wayne Parish

Marla Parks
Nickolas Pasyanos
Mathew Patterson
Marty Pattison
Ed Patton
Christopher Paul

Susan Pauley
Nicole Payne
Mark Pearcy
Giena Pence
Julie Perez
Ronald Peters

Andria Pett
Gary Pettiford
Mona Pettiford
Stacy Phillipe
Delinda Phillips
David Plummer

Robyn Poe
Tammy Pollitt
Tobin Ponds
Jay Porter
Tim Powers
David Prater

Joan Prater
Peggy Pryor
Cindy Pulley
Doug Purkey
Dianne Purvis
Patricia Purvis

Ros Purvis
Don Raake
Karita Raj
Diane Randolph
William Rayn
Thomas Rea

Barbra Rennie
Deborah Reuter
Todd Revord
Carla Rhodes
Lori Rhodes
Mendy Rice

Patricia Richard
Vernon Richardson
James Richey
Teresa Rickman
Karlyn Riddle
Joseph Rigsby

Robert Riley
Joseph Ritchie
Kimberly Ritter
Diedra Roach
Paul Robb
Sharen Rodabaugh

Cheryl Roesly
Donna Rohrer
Lynette Rohrer
Loraine Roper
Mike Rose
Nancy Roseberry

Alicyn Rouse
Marc Rowe
Chris Ruble
Keith Rupert
Jill Ryan
Nathan Salyer

William Samons
Nancy B. Sanders
David Schadler
Melody Scott
Michael Scott
Todd Seeler

Eddie Segers
Tony Sellers
John Shafer
Steve Shafer
Kenneth Shaffer
Tom Shepherd

Brenda Sherman
Patricia Sherron
Mike Shieldmyer
Julia Shieldmyer
Michelle Shodlouski
Jeff Shook

Kim Shouse
Elizabeth Sinclair
Denise Sisson
Ronald Skinner
Vickie Slaven
Karen Small

Darreld Smith
Erika Smith
Glenn Smith
J.D. Smith
Jeff Smith
Jeff Smith

Penny Smith
Ronny Smith
Jennifer Smithley
Danny Snow
Beth Solie
Donna Spangler

Tory Speikes
Kathy Spicer
Craig Stace
David Stafford
Edward Stafford
Doug Steinbrunner

Douglas Steiner
Diana Stephens
Michael Stepler
Tracy Stetler
Derrik Stevens
Liz Stevens

Michele Stevens
Becky Stodghill
Annette Stults
Mitch Sturm
Karen Suever
Greg Sutton

Dwight Taylor
Tom Tedder
Jeff Terry
Tracy Theurer
Carol Thomas
Fritz Thomas

Barbra Thompson
Ron Thompson
Tammy Thompson
Tina Thompson
Laura Thornberry
Cynthia Thorne

Tracie Thorne
Tim Thurman
Kimberly Tibbets
Chris Timmons
Nancy Timmons
Diana Titus

David Tomlinson
Lori Toy
Janet Treber
Michael Trout
Teresa Turner
Jill Ulmer

Sandy Vardaman
Tony Venters
Teresa Vice
Treva Vice
Cindy Vinluan
Stephen Wade

Michael Wagener
Scott Wagoner
Phillip Waggoner
Scott Wagner
John Walker
Tammy Walker

Larry Wallace
Alice Warner
Denzil Warner
Mark Warner
Lori Warnock
Ronnie Warren

Arlena Washington
Pam Watkins
Theresa Watkins
Donald Weatherly
Jolia Weatherly
Cherry Weaver

Lisa Weaver
Steven Weaver
Gary Wegman
Jeff Weiland
Shelley Welch
Dion Welton

Joseph Wert
Jennifer Wesling
Gary West
Robbie Whelchel
Todd Whitlock
Kevin Whitton

Talking with friends has always been a favorite pastime in class for students.

Scott Whitton
Darlene Wilhoit
Donna Williams
Linda Williams
Malana Williams
David Wilson

Debbie Wilson
Bret Winters
Deanna Wise
Nita Wise
Carl Wofford
Scott Wood

Eddie Wright
Julia Wright
Lori Wright
Pam Wright
Renee Wusterbarth
Douglas Yeakle

Lisa Yeakle
Butch Yeater
Antoin Young
Sam Young
Brian Youngs
Amy Zobrosky

Some students can't seem to get interested in study time in class. Senior Page Backus finds another means to pass the time.

Staring out the window has always held an unexplainable fascination for students during classtime.

The classroom is quiet, and the teacher looks up from her desk. Given a reading assignment just five minutes ago, all students should be hard at work. She stares at the class in disbelief—three boys with mounds of spit balls are taking aim, five girls in the corner are styling hair, two people are hanging out the windows, and three are asleep.

The teacher calls for attention. She will begin a lecture, maybe then the students will work. As she begins to talk, long sighs are heard through the room. "What time is it?", echoe some students. Five more students fall asleep. The lecture continues amidst the sounds of cracking knuckles, sharpening pencils, and more heavy sighs.

"What time is it?" she asks. "Five minutes until the bell," comes the answer. The teacher sits down, puts her head on the desk, and falls asleep.

Kelly Abney
Sung-il Ahn
Anna Alcorta
Irene Alexander
Terri Alford
Mark Allen

Scott Anderson
Ken Andrus
Paul Ankenbruck
Forrest Apple
Lagerris Artis
Cristi Atkins

Dean Ayala
Rob Ayala
Karl Backus
Gina Baker
Ronald Ball
Stephen Ball

Sheila Bailey
Bobby Baity
Carol Barber
Charles Barkdull
Christine Barlam
Sara Barley

Letha Barnes
Jaimie Barnett
Robert Barnett
Vince Barnett
Tom Bates
Keith Beaver

John Beckham
Debbie Bedwell
James Bell
Robbie Benbow
Terrie Bennett
Vori Benedict

Lynette Berry
Kathy Bickler
Nancy Biddinger
Tammy Bilbrey
Emma Bishop
Recca Black

Debbie Blackburn
Darla Blackburn
Russell Bobson
Elbert Bolden
Thomas Bone
Rodger Borders

Lisa Boucher
Alexis Bowlds
Regina Boyd
Richard Brass
Sherry Bradley
Linda Bradshaw

Deborah Bragg
Boyd Bramblett
Gary Breedlove
Darrel Briscoe
Darlena Brown
Greg Brown

Nervousness invades most people when taking their driver's test for the first time. Sophomore Jeff McCord studies the questions at the License Bureau.

The summer of 1979 tried the patience of many driver's education teachers. Shortly after the 1978-79 school year ended, many would-be sophomores began driver's education classes at Marion High School. The course, which lasted eight weeks, discussed every aspect of driving with the students.

In August of 1979 the classes ended, and many students looked forward to acquiring their driver's license. During this time, many students studied diligently for their driver's test, shopped around for insurance deals, and many received cars of their own.

Being able to drive offered several advantages. Perhaps the most important being not having to ask for rides when going someplace. Sophomore Todd Carter agreed, "It doesn't look too good when you're out on a date, and your mom's driving."

However, expensive gas prices and insurance payments dimmed the excitement of driving for the first time. "I really looked forward to getting my driver's license," sophomore Nonda Graves commented, "but I didn't look forward to those insurance payments."

Jeannette Brown
Lemont Brown
Robert Brown
Kenneth Brown
Crystal Brown
Thomas Bruce

Kim Brunner
Tracy Bryant
Patricia Bullard
Gigi Buday
Yvonne Burden
Lora Burk

Dorothy Burnett
Kenneth Bush
Melinda Butche
James Butler
Melissa Butler
Alicia Cahue

Marceia Cannon
Cynthia Cargal
Michael Carl
James Carter
Lanace Carter
Naomi Carter

Randy Carter
Rodney Carter
Sarah Carter
Todd Carter
Randy Casey
Jeff Castillo

Joel Chambers
Petual Clanton
Angela Clark
Doug Clay
Timothy Clariett
Lisa Cline

Susan Cline
Tonya Cline
Brett Clossin
Cindy Cobb
Roslyn Code
Robert Coble

Pam Cole
Tom Cole
Alan Collins
Annette Collins
Denita Collins
Vincent Combs

Tammy Conliff
Jeff Conn
Jo Conway
Renitta Cook
Al Cook
Mary Cook

Leslie Coporal
Kelly Corbett
Mark Coryea
Jennifer Court
Carol Covey
Bill Cox

Mark Cox
Mike Cragun
Tony Crouse
Dennis Cunningham
Stephen Cunningham
Demia Dail

Lisa Dakin
Syd Dalton
Jenny Dasch
Kenneth David
Monique Davin
Clarissa Davis

Dale Davis
Michael Davis
Mike Davis
Diana Degroff
Darlene Diedrich
Kathryn Dillinger

Richard Dillon
Jack Ditton
Van Diver
Janet Dobson
Billie Dodson
Madona Dodson

Chris Dohrman
Bess Donahue
Kelly Douglas
Craig Dowling
Rose Marie Downing
Mike Drake

Ronnie Drake
William Drook
Ronald Dunham
Nanette Duvall
John Dunning
Kathy East

Cindy Ebert
Brenda Edgington
Greg Edmond
Michelle Edwards
Peggy Edwards
Scott Edwards

Kevin Egly
Melissa Elkins
David Engstrom
Connie Enyeart
Melinda Erb
Joy Evans

Sarah Evans
Scott Evans
Raymon Evans

Susan Everhart
Beth Ewing
Russell Fannin

Tonya Fansler
Jimmy Farr
Jane Faulkner

T.C. Faulkner
Jon Ferguson
Steve Ferguson

Susan Ferguson
D.J. Fiene
Michael Fisher
Gary Fite
Mark Flanigan
David Fleece

Denise Flowers
Kent Flowers
Wannetta Foard
Terri Fogle
Eric Fouce
Lisa Fouce

Stephanie Fortney
Gary Fowler
Greg Franklin
Tamara Frazier
David Freeman
Faron Freeman

Jeff Fuller
Richardo Galvan
Johnny Garcia
Mike Garza
David Gault
Lisa Gause

Glen George
Raymon George
Billy Gerstoff
Linda Gerstoff
David Gilbert
Dave Glickfield

The sophomore class of 1980 had many expectations of their first day at Marion High School. Anticipation became a major issue for the new students. Many expected to get lost, not have lockers open or arrive late for classes, and some went as far as to hope in meeting "that special someone".

Before the school year began, many junior high students heard several rumors concerning that first day. "I thought it would be exciting," Sophomore Janet Parmer stated, "but it was really a bore because there was not anything interesting going on."

For some, that first day of high school became a frightening experience. "I expected mass confusion, with everyone running around and not knowing what was going on," Sophomore Brian Shank said. Others realized that most of the rumors were false. "Everyone would tell you that the building's huge and you'd get lost," Sophomore Gigi Buday said, "but it's not really that big."

Being confused during the first day of school is no laughing matter, at first. However, later, the humor usually shows through.

David Glover
Wade Glover
Carol Goins

Becky Gooding
Bart Goodman
Tressa Goodwin

Todd Gordon
Lilly Gorell
Tim Gottwald

Bruce Graham
Brenda Grant
Nonda Graves

Robert Gray
Cathy Green
Jeff Green
John Green
Sara Green
Sheri Green

Cathy Griffin
Michael Griffith
Troy Grimes
Carl Guarneri
Troy Gulley
Michael Guy

Andy Haley
Becky Hall
Debbie Hall
Rebecca Hall
Sheila Hall
Tina Hall

Jerry Hannah
Robin Harmon
Becky Harper
Troy Harrell
Cynthia Harris
Jeff Harris

Michelle Harris
Tim Harris
Richard Harsha
Tina Hartley
Trina Hartman
Mark Harwell

Kalie Hawk
Paula Hawkins
Linda Hayes
Gary Haynes
Karen Hazelbaker
Lisa Head

Carol Helton
Cathy Henderson
Melissa Henderson
Gary Hendricks
Lori Hensley
Melinda Herring

Scott Herring
Larry Heter
Elise Hewitt
Russell Hicks
Robert Hightower
Darlene Hill

Lisa Hill
Shirley Hill
Gail Hillsamer
Jeannette Hoffman
Janet Holt
Emily Homer

Karen Hood
Chris Hooper
Archie Horton
Tim Hotsinpillar
Anita Hovermale
Brian Howard

Carolyn Howard
Rhonda Howard
Lee Howard
Theresa Howard
Dawn Howell
Kim Howell

Burke Huddleston
Susan Huffman
Mark Hullinger
Patrick Hughes
Marc Hulley
Mike Humphrey

Devin Huston
Tim Huston
David Hutte
Keith Imler
Joyce Jackson
Joyce Jackson

Karen Jackson
Kevin Jackson
Terry Jackson
Tom Jackson
Treva Jackson
Walter Jackson

Joetta James
Mike James
Myles James
Sharon Kay James
Dawn Jay
Dalton Johnson

Janice Johnson
Laurice Johnson
Lonell Johnson
Marion Johnson
Monique Johnson
Gilbert Jones

Keith Jones
Michelle Jones
Vincent Jones
Sharmaine Joseph
Diana Joyce
David Judy

Alicia Jump
Pat Kannard
Kim Kaufman
Jennifer Keating
Richard Keefer
Kathy Kelch

Eric Keller
Cindy Kellum
Andrew Kennedy
Kimberly Kennedy
Trena Keys
Robby Kidwell

Richard Kimmel
Lori Kirkpatrick
Julie Knost
Darrell Korpral
Janet Kramer
Mark Kroft

Michael Krumel
Mary Lada
Daryl Laflamme
Cindy Lane
Glen Lashbrook
Paul Layman

Lenny Laymon
Beth Layton
Kevin Leach
Henry Leal
Harry Lee
Linda Lee

Heidi Leming
Kandace Lenfestey
Victoria Lenoir
Susan Lerner
Charles Lester
Bill Levi

Students talking with friends during passing periods sometimes forget the time, and end up being late for class.

Although locker problems have always been around to bother students, Pat Carney seems to have overcome them.

Avis Lewis
John Laddick
Leasa Liddle
Mark Lihani
Cliffton Lines
Kimberly Livengood

Michelle Loftis
Angela Loper
Sylvia Love
Melissa Luckey
Tom Luckey
Kimberly Luster

Milton Madewell
Perry Maggard
Mike Maggart
Gary Manes
Clara Marble
Carlena Marden

Tonya Marler
Brian Marshall
Eric Marshall
Johnny Martin
Pam Martin
Richard Mathias

Lori Mazer
Tessa McCarty
Linda McClung
Patricia McClung
Jeff McCord
Gloria McCray

Classic excuses, known to all latecomers, were replaced this year by more creative ideas. A new attendance policy, calling for tardy students to serve detentions, was put into effect. Thus, teachers began to hear new, and more inventive excuses. Some favorites were:

"I couldn't make a left hand turn into building one."

"I got lost in building five."

Sometimes, students seemed to be competing to see who could discover the most outrageous excuse.

"My shoestring got caught in my locker and I fell, spilling my books all over the floor."

"I got lost in building seven."

Many students with especially inventive reasons for being late, wished that they could have received some credit for their creativity. They did; as of next year, all the teachers have decided to give extra points for clever excuses. That is, all teachers in buildings five and seven.

Tammy McCray
Jacob McGee
Joina McGee
Sheri McGuinn
Kimberly McFarren
Sherri McKelleb

Stacci McMillan
Tony McMullen
Connie McWhirt
Jo Medows
Mark Meeks
Michael Mellendorf

Vince Messler
Julie Meyer
Sammie Miles
Esta Milford
Grant Miller
Kim Miller

Lee Miller
Lisa Miller
Lisa Miller
Tony Miller
Mila Mills
Robert Mills

Sonja Mills
Lori Minniear
Kimberly Minsch
Kerry Minter
Ellen Monks
Cynthia Monteiro

Greg Monts
Alan Moore
Brenda Moore
Tammy Moore
Stacy Morris
Carol Morgan

Michael Morrison
Tim Moses
Joe Moss
Cheryl Munson
Susan Murphy
Jamie Nealis

Lori Neighbors
Beth Newbauer
Sharon Newton
Thearsa Niccum
Patricia Nielander
Linda Niverson

Terry Niverson
Scott Noblitt
Shellie Nye
Junior O'Daniel
Beth Oliver
Kenny Oliver

Mary Osborne
Jim Owens
Tammy Owens
Lori Owings
Nancy Oyler
Elizabeth Pack

Janet Parmer
Julie Parmer
Phyllis Patton
Amy Pence
Jeff Pence
Michael Pence

Teresa Penrod
Bill Perkins
Peter Perkins
Craig Persinger
Deborah Persinger
Kathy Phillips

John Peterson
Kimberly Peterson
Helen Pettiford
Andrew Phillips
Beverly Phillips
Terry Phillips

Theresa Pierce
Richard Porfilio
Jeff Porter
Chris Potee
Randy Powell
Joseph Price

Sheila Price
Steve Price
Sheila Pruitt
Harry Purvis
Lois Purvis
Sam Purvis

Eric Randle
Mae Randolph
Patricia Red
Jeff Reece
Cathy Reed
Donna Reed

Janet Reed
Tracy Reeves
Rhonda Retherford
Larry Rhinehart
Beverly Rickman
Tammy Riddle

Diane Rife
Tamara Rinker
Brad Ritchie
Debbie Roake
Steve Roberds
Harriet Roberts

Wes Rohrabaugh
Randy Rolph
Jerry Roper
Beth Ronk
Michael Roop
Sara Root

Jeff Rose
Dana Rowe
Lori Royse
Penny Royse
Terrance Ruble
Michelle Rumple

Jacinda Rumsey
Karen Russell
Joy Rust
Delbert Sanders
Julie Sanders
Sandra Sanders

Willard Samons
Christian Schloegell
Hun Schmidt
Darell Schwing
Randy Scott
Wayne Seybold

Brad Shank
Brian Shank
Susan Shaner
Darnell Sharon
Gary Shearer
Spencer Shepler

Lori Sheveily
Michael Sheward
Phillip Shields
Marty Shodlouski
Laura Shoemaker
Lynda Shoemaker

Cathy Shoup
Paul Siders
Brian Simmons
Randy Simmons
Penny Sipes
Theresa Slaven

Brenda Smith
Brenda Smith
Brenda Smith
Douglas Smith
Jamie Smith
Kevin Smith

Kevin Smith
Lorenzo Smith
Mark Smith
Mark Smith
Terry Smith
Mark Snyder

Lori Soule
Audrenea Sparrow
Claudia Spence
Jerry Spence
Kathy Spicer
Lori Spraygue

Jeff Springer
Jennifer Spurgeon
Lisa Stafford
Darrell Stanley
Carolyn Steelman
Derrick Stephens

Deidra Stepp
Richard Stevens
Marilyn Stinger
Lori Stith
Lee Ann Stone
Lori Storm

Greg Stotts
Beth Stuckey
Tina Sullivan
Tim Sullivan
Mark Surber
Kellene Sutter

Terra Sutton
Greg Sutton
Julie Swaim
Shan Swan
Kenneth Swanson
Tina Tate

Doug Taylor
Sonia Taylor
Laura Tedder
Charlene Thomas
Rebecca Thomas
Wesley Thomas

Angela Thompson
Bill Thompson
Karla Thompson
Natalie Thompson
Ron Thompson
Stephen Thompson

Theresa Thompson
Lani Tincher
Robert Tincher
Bill Tipton
Beth Toy
Scott Travis

Michelle Treadwell
David Trout
Daniel Turner
Michael Turner
Kathy Valduga
Jill Vanness

Patricia Vardaman
Robbie Veach
John Vellassque
Michelle Vitello
Terry Vogel
Kathy Voght

At first, sophomore class officers did not have a sponsor. Later, John Ellis, talking with Cindy Cobb, Vickie Lenoir, and Sheri McGuinn, accepted the role.

The elected sophomore class officers were brought into office not knowing the consequences of their positions. "When we were running for office, we had no idea there was a debt to the junior class that we had to pay off," said President Vicki Lenoir. "We weren't told until after we were in office." The other officers, Vice-President Sheri McGuinn, Secretary Trina Hartman, and Treasurer Cindy Cobb, agreed. "We had a lot to do because of the debt," said Lenoir. "We spent several meetings just discussing fund-raising projects." During these meetings they focused on the problems of such projects. Conflicting schedules for officers and acquiring a sponsor became only a few of their worries.

Later in the year, John Ellis became the sophomore class officers' sponsor. They decided on several projects to contend with, including a coat check during Marion High School basketball games and a special fund for flower purchases for deceased relatives or students.

Kimberly Waggoner
Charles Wagner
Christine Wagner
Deborah Walker
Gaselda Walker
Lisa Walker

Jeff Walley
David Walls
Julie Walters
James Wasner
Dennis Watson
Jill Weaver

Rhonda Webb
Richard Wells
Cynthia Wert
Gregory West
Terrence West
Scott Wharton

John White
James White
Chad Whitton
Mike Wickham
Diane Wieten
Kevin Wilder

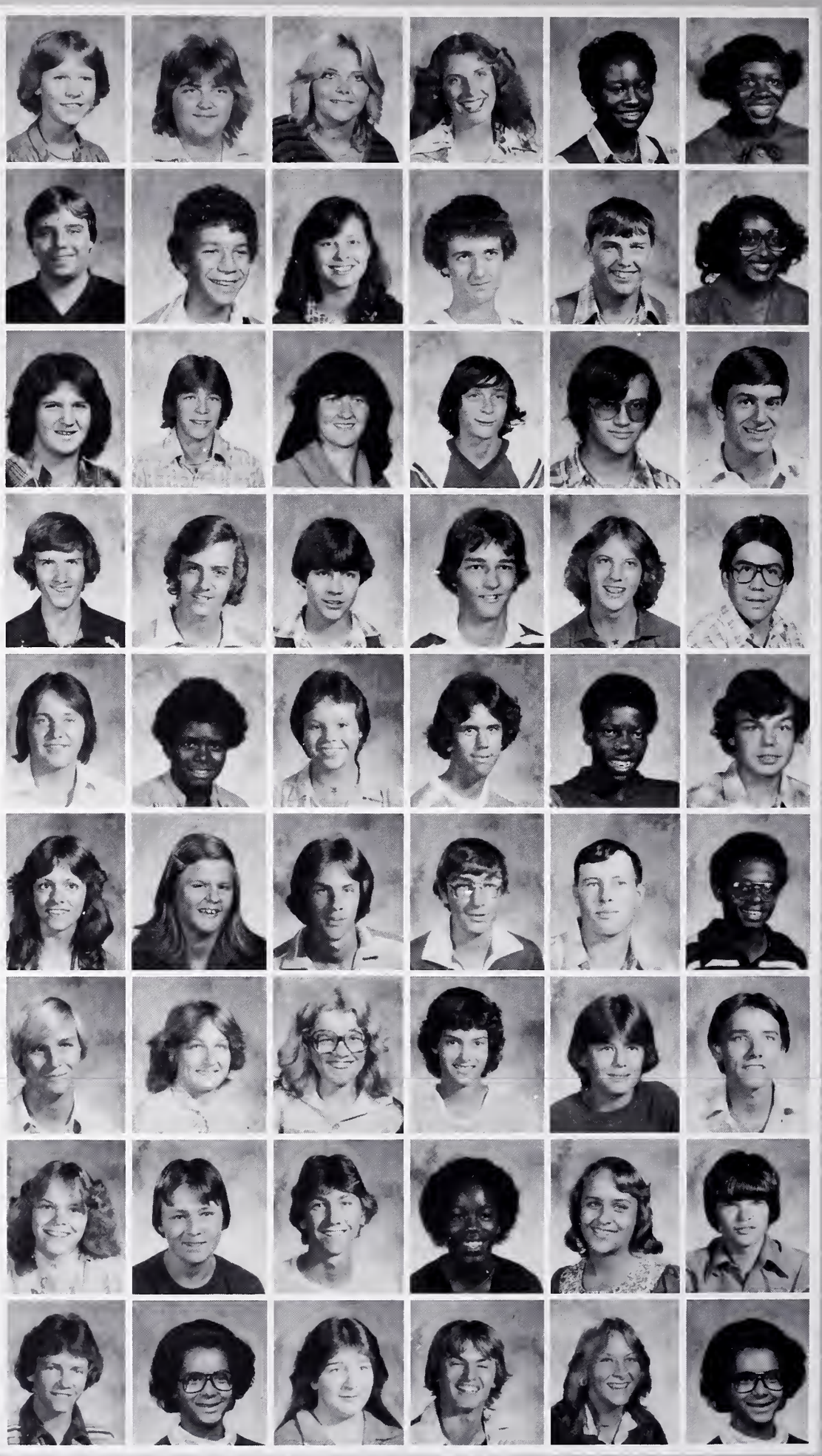
James Williams
Mauricea Williams
Shelly Williams
Steven Williams
Wesley Williams
Edward Willis

Lisa Wilson
Melinda Wilson
Paul Wilson
Jerald Wimmer
Rodney Wimmer
Paul Wimsatt

Bryon Winters
Rachelle Winters
Teresa Withrow
Ronette Wolff
Jerry Wolford
Mark Woodcock

Rozanne Wookcock
Richard Woolsey
Jimmy Wooten
Chanel Wright
Darl Wright
James Wyrick

Larry York
Antonia Young
Beth Young
Michael Young
Robin Young
Toni Young



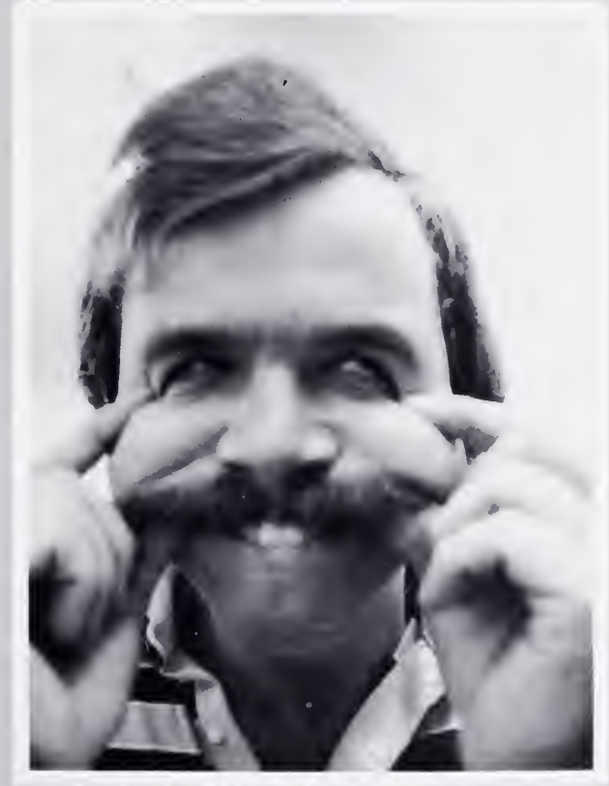
Carol Zent
Michael Zwilling

Still crazy after all these years

School is not always all work and no play. One can usually find the time to goof off or act crazy. Some teachers and students are just natural hams. If they have an audience there is no telling what they'll do.

There is always the classic class clown who is always cracking jokes and getting into trouble. Then there are some teachers who secretly have always wanted to perform or be a full-time joker. The classroom is their perfect chance to perform in front of a live audience. That is, if they can take the criticism.

Let's not forget the practical joker who everyone is out to get. No matter how you look at it this world is full of crazy people.



There are many expressive people on the grounds of Marion High School, including science teacher Bruce Brandle and his chipmunk look, Annette Stultz's impression of Gene Simmons, and Ed Layton's flipped shades.

Thomas Abbring
Mathematics

Ray Adrianson
PVI Coordinator

James Albertson
Counselor

Dewayne Andrew
Science

Mark Baldwin
Mathematics

Donna Bedford
Cafeteria Supervisor

Sheryll Bieneke
Special Programs

Harry Bergdoll
English

Supervising the noontime blues

"Be at the top of the west ramp at 12:01—don't be late." This command, familiar to most students, marked the beginning of lunch period.

The favorite period for many students, lunch served as a welcome break in the day's routine. However, as students are required to have supervision, many faculty members had to be on duty also. Some looked upon this as displeasing.

Each day certain members of the faculty spent half an hour supervising students who came for lunch. Trying to quieten noise, preventing students from leaving before the required time, and breaking up would-be arguments became only a few of the jobs in the cafeteria.

Not all faculty members considered their cafeteria time a disadvantage. Some looked upon the time to get better acquainted with students, while others enjoyed the time away from offices or classrooms.

Cafeteria duty wasn't without certain problems. Many faculty members were teased or tormented by some students, but most took it in stride.

Counselor James Albertson takes time out during his cafeteria duty to talk to various students.

Dick Bower
Social Studies

John Bradley
Business

Author Caldwell
Mathematics

Wendy Cavan
Physical Ed. & Health

Gerald Cheek
Mathematics

Mike Crouch
Psychology

Kathy Donald
Counselor

Joyce Donnelson
Special Programs

Carolyn Elkins
Counselor

Theresa Fratus
Foreign Language

Marie Haas
Foreign Language

Garner Heasley
Social Studies

Mildred Hinkle
Social Studies,
Dean of Women

Anne Marie Howard
School Nurse

Lee Brown
Social Studies

Virginia Byelene
Counselor

Albert Chapman
Chemistry

Charles Chapman
English

Laurie Davenport
Art

Jimmy Donald
Physical Ed. & Health

Annette Dunning
Secretary

Wayne Easterday
Science

Jim Fricke
Athletic Director

Enid Graves
Home Economics

Good luck in whatever happens in your future
Enid Graves

Ron Hickland
Physical Ed. & Health

George Hill
Science

Lewis Huston
Science

Deloris Inman
Teacher Aide

Edwin Janney
Vocational Education

Valerie Jablonski
Mathematics

John Jacob
Business

Wiley Jones
Physical Ed., Health

William Jones
Assistant Principal

Gerald Jump
Physical Ed., Health,
Swimming Coach

John Kennedy
Social Studies

George Kind
Department Chairperson,
Art

Sharon Kramer
Social Studies

Richard Kumler
Social Studies

Jan Lankenau
Home Economics

Jan Lauer
English

Larry Liddle
Physical Education
Varsity Basketball Coach

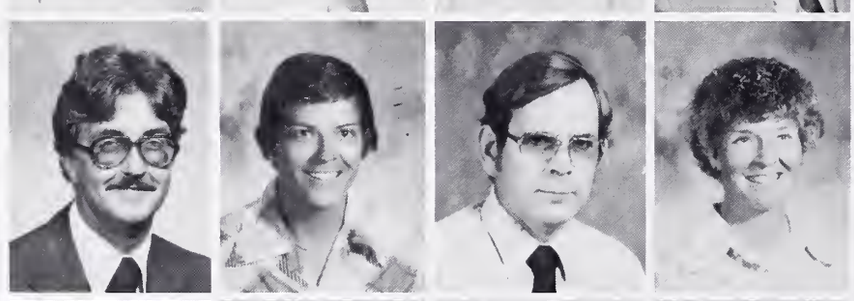
John Lightle
COE Coordinator

Lael Littlefield
Department Chairperson,
Foreign Language

Richard Lootens
Art, Varsity Football Coach

Michael Lord
Mathematics

Sally Leyse
Physical Ed., Health



James Masing
Dean of Men

Carole Matchette
Dean of Women

Lee Mauldon
Police Liason Officer

Ruth McKinney
Business

Phil Miller
Science

Robert Miller
Social Studies

Jeff Mooney
Special Programs

Herb Morgan
Counselor

Jim Murer
Science

Joyce Murer
Foreign Language

Teachers work twice as hard

Although fortunes cannot be made in the classroom, many teachers earned extra money moonlighting. These ranged from picking up a few extra bucks babysitting and typing term-papers to putting in an extra eight hours working at a factory during second shift or even managing a restaurant.

George Kind, jewelry instructor, ran his business, Kindcraft, located downtown. Kindcraft has craft items such as jewelry boxes and many types of jewelry which Kind makes. Fellow teacher, John Leighty also works at Kindcraft as a part-time bookkeeper.

Lee Brown, history teacher, works at Bear Creek Farms, another Indiana restaurant, directing and producing a weekly performed stage show.

Brown claimed, "I help with the show not only for the money I earned, but also for the fun and good experience acquired." Brown commented that he also enjoys helping others receive theatrical experience.

Jewelry instructor George Kind owns his own business, Kindcraft, in downtown Marion.

Bonnie Newton
Foreign Language

Dan Niles
Journalism, Publications Advisor

Fran Pack
English

Richard Persinger
Principal

Robert Philbert
Social Studies

Joseph Pickett
Mathematics

Carol Rohrabaugh
English

Dan Roland
Social Studies

Margaret Ross
English

Rebecca Scheer
English

Rick Schuler
English

Diana Seelig
Art

Jane Shafer
HERO Coordinator

Roger Sharp
Mathematics, MTA
President

Judy Sheets
Physical Ed., Health

Victor Shotwell
Special Programs

John Sickert
Social Studies

Carolyn Spears
Secretary

Thelma Stankey
HOE Coordinator

Dana Struger
English

Peter Swinford
Vocational Education

Jesse Taylor
Assistant Principal

Clyde Thornell
Department Chairperson
Business

Katherine Titus
Secretary

Ralph Tuttle
Department Chairperson,
Mathematics

Burl Walradth
Business

Ritchie Walton
Music

Beverly Wassouf
Counselor

Mae White
Aid of Dean of Women

Jerry Whitton
Vocational Education

Larry Williams
Vocational Education

Shirley Wiseman
Department Chairperson,
English

Ralph Wynn
Assistant Principal

Connie Wood
Social Studies

Rex Wuerthner
Drafting

Students teaching teachers

What would a student teacher be worth? In regard to helping the regular teacher, quite a lot. The major job for the student teacher is to get experience in the field of teaching. Along with earning credits for college, these students learn grading techniques, how to handle class situations, and how to deal with problem or failing students.

There are approximately 12 student teachers here at Marion High School. Most did not start experiencing regular teaching until after the first six-weeks of the year. This gave the regular teacher time to get organized.

Dealing with students requires determination, along with a positive attitude. "Student teaching isn't limited to just one area of teaching," student teacher Rex Austin said, "I have majors in World History and U.S. History, but my interest is in coaching basketball."

Working with students can be very rewarding, and student teaching is only one area of that reward.

Getting students attention can be a difficult problem, although student teacher Flava Sirk seems to have accomplished this.

Clubs

Stage and Stammer: Row One—Joe Collins, Gary Kwolek, Dave Wood, Sheri Shivers, Bertha Bir, Mike Shildmyer, and Stephanie Bower. Row Two—Angie Loper, Summer Hall, Marla Neubauer, Corey Johnson, Julie Shildmyer, Mark Stevens, and Jennifer Wesling. Row Three—Cindy Sharp, Paul Robb, Keith Hansel, Jeff Tinkle, Gale Hillsamer, Jane Oyler, Cynthia Johnson, Malana Williams, Rusty Gorman, Carol Steelman, Peggy Dunbeck, Erica Smith, and Jenni Jones.

Stage and Stammer

Usher Corps: Row One—Rene Boyd, Tresa Howell, Julie Richards, Cheryl Cole, and Kim Damron. Row Two: Joyce Neiderhiser, Melissa Johnson, Lori Everest, Cathy Hollingsworth, Joanna Carl, Nancy Raven, Laura Colvin, Brenda Backs, and Melanie Wilson. Row Three—Cindy Kellam, Shellie Nye, Jenny Keeting, Jan Lagton, Marilyn Mitchell, Brenda Boyer, Cynthia Vinluan, Donna Rohrer, Gale Hillsamer, Lora Burk, Tracy Bryant, and Rose Marie Downing. Row Four—Joyce Ford, Lisa Weaver, Scott Ivey, Jenni Hinton, Sandy Vardaman, Jenny Donaldson, and Barb Rennie.

Usher Corps

Student Government: Row One—Cindy Thorne, Joni Prater, Rusty Gorman, Anne Suever, and Greg Edmonds. Row Two—Mary Bonfitto, Cathi Roberts, Tammie Hotsinpiller, Elizabeth Stevens, Sheri McGuinn, Cindi Cobb, Cheryl Munson, Vivian Perry, and Carol Covey. Row Three—Don Hughes, Erika Smith, Mike Maggart, Devin Huston, Ben Killham, Randy Casey, Scott Elliott, and Dan Roland.

Student Government

NOVUS: Diana Degroff, Michelle Kimes, Robin Terry, Raymond George, Brad Shank, Missy Smith, Chase Ketchem, Mike Batton, Peggy Dunbeck, Brian Shank, Keith Rigsby, Steve Easterday, Scott Anderson, Rhonda Patrick, Tim Thurman, Randy Rutherford, Karen Wells, Tracy McGee, Ronette Wolf, John Young, Ricky Harsha, Ed Layton, Bruce Brandle, Jennifer Snowhite, John Ellis, Darrell Degroff, Roy Kim, Lew Huston, George Hill, Jim Murer, Pam Oakerson, and Jeff Frist.

NOVUS

Reserve Cheerleaders: Cathy Valduga, Gigi Buday, Lesa Liddle, Monique Johnson, and Terri Smith.

Reserves

Varsity Cheerleaders: John Young, Randy Rutherford, Dave Gibson, Nicki Payne, Jackie Greer, Debbie Diedrich, Kasey Robey, and Kim Masters. Not Shown—Robert Roach, Mark Mazer, and Don Baird.

Varsity Cheerleaders

Children's Repertory Company: Row One—Stacy Kirk, Sheri Shivers, Summer Hall, and Mike Shildmyer. Row Two—Paul Robb, Dave Wood, Joe Collins, Dave Shadler, and Rusty Gorman.

Children's Repertory

National Honor Society: Row One—Carlton Rose, Suzi Schrecongost, Lynn Johnson, Kim Damron, Robin Terry, Kasey Robey, Jennifer Snowhite, Kelly Smith, Gene Schnar, Rita Sheveily, and Rosie Sandaval. Row Two—Cindy Medows, Eileen Guevara, Carolyn Cunningham, Lisa Bumke, Susan Elliot, Cindy Hudson, Melo-Dee Bartrum, Debbie Jones, Valerie McNair, Jenny Reeves, and Joannie Thomas. Row Three—Tonya Huston, Dana Wilson, Andy Swain, Troy Overton, Marc Burrough, Bert Chapman, Gary Kwolek, Cheryl Cole, Missy Smith, Peggy Dunbeck, Stephanie Bower, and Brigette Buday. Row Four—Steve Miller, Joyce Neiderheiser, Joe Collins, Paul Bedford, Jeff Todd, Valerie Brannen, Stella Frye, Sheri Arbuckle, Rita Banter, Jodi Persinger, Kara Anderson, and Karen Vought. Row Five—Mitch Edwards, Steve Spoonhoward, Jeff Ferguson, Dave Carmichael, Kevin Boen, Jeff Tinkle, Sheila Stebbens, Virginia Reece, Ann Zobrosky, Daphne Dalton, and Larry Barber. Row Six—Jim Allman, Greg Stevens, Kurt Bell, Theresa Rouse, Cindy Apple, Teresa Laudeman, Rhonda Gulley, Diana Schick, Becky LeFavour, Debbie LaFlamme, and Andy Alter.

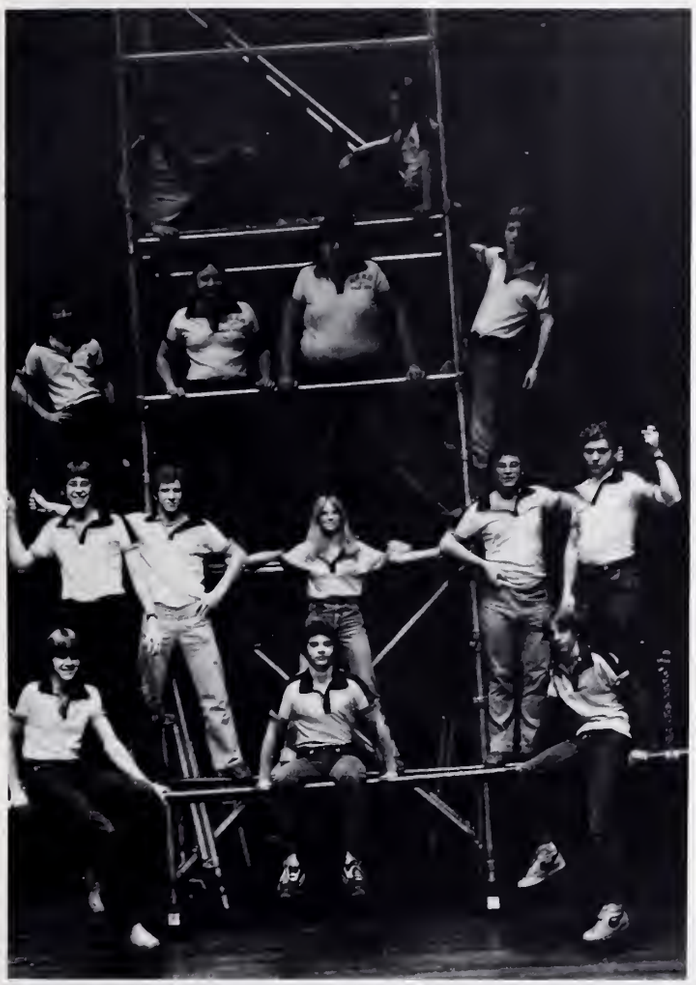
National Honor Society

Varsity Singers: Row One—Linda Sandrick, Myra Keesling, Cheryl Alter, Kelly Ashmore, Susan Elliott, Adair Martin, Nick Pasyanos, John George, Jerry Hicks, Tim Thurman, Gary Kwolek, Stephen Wade, Eliazbeth Alexander, Kelly Smith, Jodi Haug, Daphne Dalton, Sue Ann Kiser, and Cheryl Shoup. Row Two—Malana Williams, Annette Stults, Stella Frye, Lisa Yeagle, Page Backus, Ann Zobrosky, Theresa Cunningham, Gina Pence, Dan Yoder, Brian Youngs, Stephen Dorsey, John Able, Byron Bright, John Bain, Doug Steinbrunner, Holly Apperson, Beth Davis, Cynthia Johnson, Marilyn Mitchell, Melanie Wilson, Diedra Roach, and Josephine Marble.

Varsity Singers

Thespians: Row One—Jennifer Wesling, Dave Wood, Sheri Shivers, Julie Shildmyer, Summer Hall, and Mike Shildmyer. Row Two—Lori Fields, Laura Green, Stephanie Bower, and Joe Collins.

Thespians



Stage Crew

Stage Crew: Row One—Harold Hodge, Mark Haley, and Dave Judy. Row Two—Jeff Kister, Paul Bedford, Denise Gause, Jim Allman, and William Samons. Row Three—Eric Lemky, Jeff Thorne, Steve Shafer, and Mike James. Row Four—Kevin Howard, and Stewart Bauserman.

Ambassadors

Ambassadors: Row One—Marcie Hundley, Viki Petrucci, Tammi Hotsinpiller, and Mar-dee Bartrum. Row Two—Virginia Reece, Teresa Laudeman, Karen Vought, and Daphne Dalton. Row Three—Brenda Backs, Robin Osborne, Anne Suever, Peggy Dunbeck, Jodi Haug, and Shannon Murphy. Row Four—Jennifer Snowhite, Becky LeFavor, Diane Stephens, Jan Cates, Marla Neubauer, Tonya Huston, Dana Faulkner, Lisa Bumke, and Carolyn Cunningham.

Speech Team: Row One—Cynthia Johnson, Dave Wood, Summer Hall, and Joe Collins. Row Two—Cindy Sharp, Laura Green, and Mark Stevens.

Speech Team

Pom Pons: Row One—Shelly Miller. Row Two—Anne Nelson, Martha DeHaven, Ruth Barley, and Valerie Williams. Row Three—Karen Suever, Sally Nelson, Mickey Davis, Vicki King, Tracy Castillo, and Marcia Cannon. Row Four—LaGerris Artis, Shelly Davis, Lori Wright, Dana Rowe, and Valerie Blackmon.

Pom Pons

Choralaires: Row One—Tina Sullivan, Debbie Hermiz, Lisa Boucher, Connie Enyeart, Cathy Kelch, Chris Dohrman, Julie Swain, Joy Rust, Peggy Edwards, Lori Owings, Clarissa Davis, Kalie Hawk, Wendy Hayes, Jennifer Spurgeon, Marilyn Stinger, Teresa Goodwin, Susan Cline, Patty Purvis, and Kim Howell. Row Two—Linda Sandrick, Diane Rife, Tracy McGee, Ruth Wright, Syd Dalton, Julie Meyer, Emily Homer, Sue Brannon, and Leatha Barnes. Row Three—Shiela Hall, Debbie Hall, Janice Johnson, Laura Shoemaker, Dave Trout, Cary Anderson, Dave Hutte, Chris Hooper, Carl Guanari, Troy Gulley, Tony Miller, Tom Luckey, Matt Davis, Mike Drake, Rick Gamble, Rick Wobsley, Pat Kannard, Pam Burkhart, and Carol Covey.

Choralaires

Survey: Row One—Dave McCord, Carolyn Cunningham, Anne Suever, Jill Gerren. Row Two—Laura Burk, Susan Everhart, Kelly Ashmore, Tim Murphy, Gene Schnar, Kay Williams, Beth Cline, and Jeff McCord. Row Three—Darrell Laflamm, Paul Robb, Pam Bush, Carla Murphy, Jenni Jones, and Tim Coan. Row Four—Joe Kennedy, Corey Johnson, Tony Sellers, Mark Pearcy, Lori Morris, Dave Wood, and Tom Shepherd.

Survey

Chess Club: Row One—James Walker, Roy Kim, Marc Walker, and Steve Easterday. Row Two—Mike Batton, Ed Layton, Rick Harsha, Jeff Springer, and Rod Miller. Sponsor—Jerry Cheek.

Chess Club

Boy's M-Club: Row One—Kenny Ayala, Kevin Alter, Mike David, Tom Jackson, David Fleece, Rusty Gorman, and Kelly Browner. Row Two—Sam Davis, Jim Heasley, Dan Carl, Mike Hacker, Brian Gallmeier, Todd Whitlock, and Paul Bedford. Row Three—Robert Roach, Toby McKaig, Mark Vermillion, Andre Collins, and Roger Treadwell.

Boys M-Club

Orchestra

Row One—Teresa Rouse, Cindy Apple, Cindy Medows, Joanie Fries, and Cindy Thorne. Row Two—Bill Thompson, Jeff Porter, Jaime Nealis, Diedre Roach, Tim Guatwald and Mark Stevens. Row Three—Donald Roake, Cory Johnson, Terry Duckett, Dave Wilson, and Bert Chapman.

Violins

Row One—Linda Overman, Lisa Hill, Jane Eib, and Mindy Rice. Row Two—Mariam O'Daniel, Diana Collins, Vicky Brannen, Diana Degroff, and Tammi Bilbree. Row Three—John Abell, Mark Hulley, Steve Williams, Don Hughes, and Scott Manning.

Violins

Row One—Rick Bragg, Cindy Rumsey, Tressa Lovelady, and Kelly Donahue. Row Two—Chase Ketcham, Marque Burton, Dave Butler, Dave Schalder, and Sue Stinger.

Violins

Marque
It's been a
good three years.
Good luck in the
future. Mr. Peek

Row One—Jeff Smith, Gary Kwolek, Jenny Donaldson, Jennifer Hinton, and Carol Zent. Row Two—Steve Wilson, Anton Marshall, D.J. Fiene, Darrel Briscoe, and Alicyn Rouse.

Cello

Row One—Sandi Baldwin, Tanya Huston, Virginia Reece and Lori Everest. Row Two—John Collins, Marcia Harness, Gail Hillsamer, and Lisa Weaver. Row Three—Terry Jackson, Katrina Bartels, and Matt Barmore.

Winds

Row One—Julie Knost, Becky Thomas, Terri Lahr, and Jenny Jones. Row Two—Scott Elliott, Spence Shepler, Curt Huffman and Alan Bisher. Row Three-Mike Rose, Scot Ivey, Kevin Boen, Lori Soule, and Paul Wilson.

Brass

Band: Row One—John Wright, Troy Dray, Marc Walker, Dave White, and Travis Maxin. Row Two—Terry Jackson, Dewayne Cragun, Rod Miller, Matt Barmore, John Collins, Mike Trout, and Karan Gerren.

Saxaphones

Band: Row One—Becky Thomas, Julie Knost, Terri Lahr, Ed Stafford, Jayne Ford, and Jenni Jones. Row Two—Gene Schnar, Scott Edwards, Alan Bishir, Rick Porfilio, Jeff Weiland, and Ken David. Row Three—Dewayne Thomason, Dan Andrus, Tim Harris, Eric Marshall, Spencer Shepler, Scott Elliott, and Steve Roberds.

Brass

Band: Row One—Lori Bowen, Lori Everest, Melissa Johnson, Lisa Weaver, and Debbie Raake. Row Two—Jackie Greer, Yvonne Burden, Monique Davin, Karen Hood, Sandi Baldwin, and Kim Brunner. Row Three—Lori Stith, Ron Dunham, Lori Powell, Alexis Boulds, Shelly Winters, Devonna Reed, and Brian Youngs.

Winds

Band: Row One—Kevin Boen, Lori Soule, Tim Coan, Gary Hendricks, Dave Tomlinson, Sean Swan, and Paul Wilson. Row Two—Tim Bissell, Steve Cunningham, Dave Engstrom, Doug Whitam, and Tim Powers. Row Three—Myles James, Pat Love, Lee Miller, Gary Wegman, and Andy Haley.

Brass

Band: Row One—Darci Brown, Cindy Kauffman, Margie Harsha, Marcia Harness, Tonya Huston, Dana Wilson, and Sue Stinger. Row Two—Martha DeHaven, Vickie Lenoir, Virginia Reede, Debbi Wolf, Sandy Vardaman, Katrina Bartels, Debbie Bedwell, Kim Pinkerton, and Michelle Shodlouski.

Flutes

Band: Row One—Scot Ivey, Lisa Head, Rick Harsha, Patti Vardaman, and David Weatherly. Row Two—Karl Backus, Doug Ireland, Pat Karnes, Jerry Roper, Sheila Price, and Dave Stafford.

Percussion

Quill and Scroll: Row One—Sandi Baldwin, Teresa Laudeman, Eileen Guevara, Carolyn Cunningham, and Gene Schnar. Row Two—Lori Morris, Rhonda Bryant, Peggy Dunbeck, Tammi Thompson, and Jill Gerren. Row Three—Tony Sellers, Carla Murphy, Anne Suever, and Beth Cline.

Quill & Scroll

Choral Company: Row One: Ed Stafford, Jo Medows, Elizabeth Sinclair, Mindy Vice, Eric Deeter, Robin Osborne, Brian Egle, Ann Jones, Travis Maxson, Jill Gerren, Karen Hazelbaker and Tim Huston. Row Two—Darla Blackburn, David Turner, Steve Miller, Julie Richards, and Cindy Medows. Row Three—Joyce Neiderhiser, Justin Homer, Stephanie Black, Robert Roach, Shannon Murphy, and Joe Collins. Not pictured, Tim Graham.

Choral Company

Jazz Band: Row One—Tim Bissell, Jerry Roper, Terry Jackson, Matt Barmore, and Troy Dray. Row Two—Spencer Shepler, Darrell Briscoe, Dave White, and Lori Soule. Row Three—Paul Wilson, Darci Brown, Mike Batton, Jeff Bowen, Chip Minor, Steve Roberds, and Tim Harris.

Jazz Band

WMHS: Row One—Terri Jones, Lori Morris, Rick Bollhoeffer, and Harry Harold. Row Two—Sebra Detro, Tim Childs, Ed Patton, Larry Wallace, and Jim Allman. Row Three—Mike Reynolds, Mike Mooney, Mark Mazer, Scott Baxter, Jeff Heer, Ed Sperling, and Kurt Huffman.

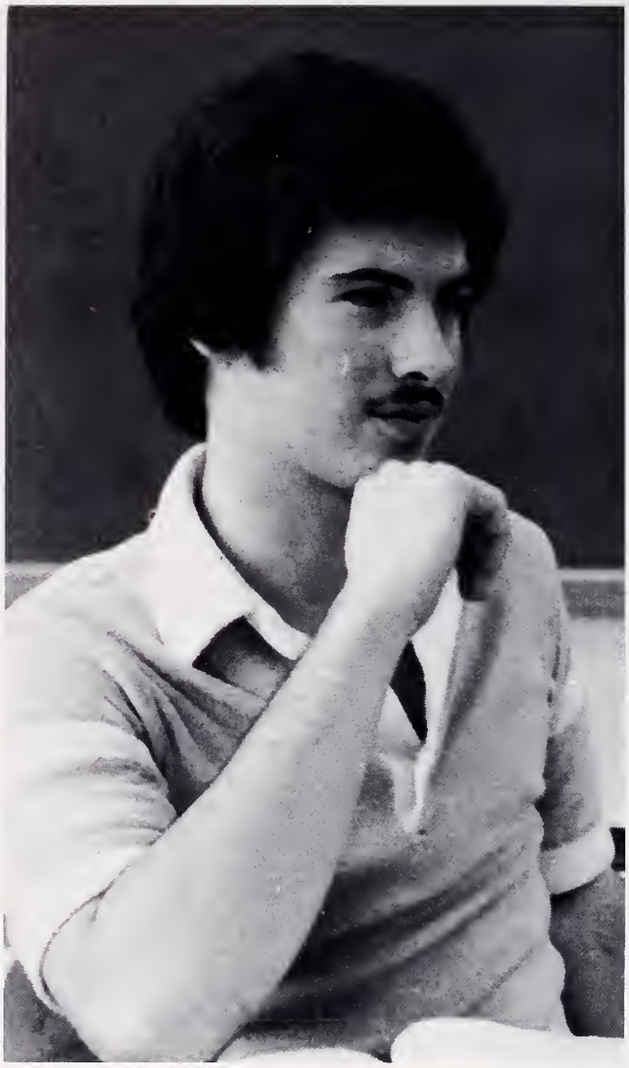
WMHS

Girl's M-Club: Row One—Kim Masters, Judy Black, Robin Fouce, Dru Barnes, Ann Jones, Andy Alter, Alicia Jump, Anne Suever, and Shannon Murphy. Row Two—Cathy Thomas, Jackie Churchill, Vickie Howard, Delinda Phillips, Deanna Wise, Syd Dalton, Cathy Shoup, and Jennifer Snowhite. Row Three—Lisa Clossin, Teresa Laudeman, Viki Petrucci, Daphne Dalton, Anne Carney, Janet Kramer, Jenny Dasch, and Peggy Dunbeck.

Girls M-Club

26th Street Singers: Row One—Kevin Boen, Julie Shildmyer, Scott Elliott, Becky Curtis, and David Carmicheal. Row Two—David Prater, Grant Miller, Jenny Reeves, Duane Kelch, Rae Black, Ed Edgerton, Janet Treber, Stan Morrell, Sheri Shivers, Mike Shildmyer, and Myles James. Row Three—Tim Bennett, Carol Morgan, Tom Cole, Shari McGhee, Vance Meyer, Amy Lawson, Kevin Howard, Sheila Stebbens, and Jeff Tinkle.

26th Street Singers



In school, there are many different activities that I am interested in. In sports, I run track and Cross Country. I think running is very beneficial to my health. Competition is especially good for me, as I enjoy setting goals for myself. If I am able to reach these goals I feel really good. My self confidence is boosted if I do well in a competition. The track team has also helped me to discipline myself.

I am very interested in anything to do with science. I am in Project Up for science, and I am very involved in NOVUS. In college, I want to study a science related subject.

One of my favorite pastimes is playing the guitar. I enjoy listening to music but love to make music even more. Sometimes, I can even get out of a bad mood by playing music.

Brad Shank

After I graduate from MHS, I will probably attend college at Indiana University. My strongest subject is Math, and one day I hope to teach Math or become a CPA.

I am a reserve cheerleader, and I hope to become a varsity cheerleader next year. I enjoy cheerleading a lot, especially when the student body becomes involved and supports us. I am also a manager for the girls gymnastics team. I think that being a manager is a good experience because it teaches me to be a responsible person. Also it makes me feel like I am a part of my school.

Gigi Buday

In the summer of 1979, I had the honor of being one of six delegates from Marion High to Hoosier Boy's State on the campus of Indiana State University.

I have been chosen by the Marion Exchange Club as the student of the Month for May 1980. I am a member of NHS and I hold a B average.

As a member of Stage and Stammer, I worked on the props committee for the production of The Chalk Garden. In the Art Club, I have enjoyed my activities, and I have helped on the prom decoration through that club.

In the Music Department, I am the president of the Symphony Orchestra where I play the cello. I also sing bass for the Varsity Singers. During my six years of orchestra, I have participated in the NISBOVA Solo and Ensemble Contest, where I received superior rating.

I have been a member of the Teenage Republicans Club which involves teenagers who are interested in politics. I have also been a page in the Indiana House of Representatives.

Some of my hobbies are camping, bicycling, stamp collecting, and visiting antique auto shows and museums.

Gary Kwolek

Whew! Another year completed and one to begin. Which direction shall I go? As for my studies, I plan to major in the fields of Psychology and Sociology. My ultimate goal is to have a Doctorite in Psychology and an Associated Degree in Sociology. After graduation from Marion High School, I will attend Indiana State University.

Currently, I am a member of the Marion Marching Giants. I enjoy sports also, and my favorite hobby is volleyball. I am a basketball fan, and I enjoy watching football as well as basketball.

Vicki Lenoir

As a two year member of the Thespians, and this year's business manager of Stage and Stammer, I can safely say that I am a little bit of a veteran when it comes to knowing how our drama department is run. I know the advantages of being involved in drama for a student who is looking for a challenging extracurricular program. Being involved in Stage and Stammer has broadened my horizons. Our director is one of the best, and she has an invaluable talent. Because of her, my interest in theater was stimulated, and I was able to expand and to do many interesting things. One of these I will always remember is the Stage and Stammer trip to New York on Broadway this past June of 1979. Broadway is something I shall never forget. I might never have seen or experienced it if not for my participation in Stage and Stammer. Each person involved in the group has the chance to stand up and take his own bow because theater and Stage and Stammer are truly one.

Laura Green

So much time has past since we've come to the high school. There have been so many things which we've experienced as we prepare for the world outside which waits to greet the seniors as they leave.

As the year draws to an end so rapidly, we only want to take some time to look at what we've accomplished.

Surviving three years of high school is a great accomplishment in it's self, but whatever extra you've added to those years, you have added so much more to your life.

You have added memories and friends into your life, both of which so often help you to survive the "crisises" in life. The memories of Student Government, T.V. productions and cheerleading, I will always remember. But more importantly, there are the friends that I've gained which I will always keep.

Mark Mazer

In the summer, I can usually be found on the tennis court or water skiing. I spent most of the last two spring seasons playing singles on the girls tennis team.

In the Spring of '79 I got to go to Florida with Campus Life. It was really fun to be able to go with a group of friends.

I am a member of the Children's Repertoire Company and enjoy performing for children.

I'm a member of the Humane Society where we sell candy and hold car washes to help raise money for the Society.

I am also a member of the Usher Corps.

I like to spend my free time out with friends.

Valree Miller

Sports are my main interest. Throughout high school, I have participated in many different sports programs. I played on the volleyball team for 4 years, and I was on the tennis team for 2 years, one as manager and one as a player. In the summer, I play in a fast-pitch softball league. I hope to continue with softball at Indiana University, where I have already tried out for the softball team. Also at I.U., I plan to major in secondary education.

Academically, I am listed in "Who's Who in American High School Students." I am also a member of the National Honor Society.

I am involved in the MHS music department. I have played in the concert band for three years, participated in the Marching Band for two years, and this year is my third year in the Jazz Band. In my freshman year, I composed a song for the Grayling Michigan High School band. For that song, I received a congratulatory letter from a music publisher.

My hobbies vary, but some favorites are, downhill skiing, racquetball and softball. Also, I have played the piano for eight years.

Rose Woflin

How important are grades?

It is obviously important to achieve good grades while in school, especially if you are planning on furthering your education. **Laura Colvin**

I really don't think they are that important because people can take easy classes. If someone gets straight A's, people think they are really smart. But, you could've just taken easy classes. **Suzi Schrecongost**

Are sororities and fraternaties worthwhile?

No, the idea is good, but the groups need to be improved. Like they are now, the pledging is not worth it. **Janet Parmer**

Sororities and Fraternities teach you how to get along with people. If you disagree with what the group says, you have to stand up and voice your opinion. Being in a sorority had really helped me. **Marcie Hundley**

No, not in high school, because too many cliques are formed by the girls who join separate sororities. **Cheryl Cole**

How important are SAT scores?

To me, those scores are not too important. I was just getting used to regular tests. **Janet Parmer**

They must be pretty important. Through the SAT, you get scholarships for college. Also, SAT scores rank all college bound students. **Brian Gallmeier**

If a person plans on attending college, the importance of his SAT scores depends upon the college's standards. **Teresa Laudeman**

What is MHS's best quality?

The school has a lot to offer, swimming pool, track, good library, good class selection, etc. **Beth Ewing**

MHS offers a wide range of classes. Also, there are lots of extra curricular activities to choose from. **Scott Wagoner**

What is your favorite extra-curricular activity?

All the activities that I do are through HOE. **Alice Ahn**

NOVUS, because it is a science related club, and I like science. **Brian Shank**

Playing tennis. **Val Miller.**

What are your plans for after high school?

To hopefully go to Ball State to study a drafting field. **David Wilson**

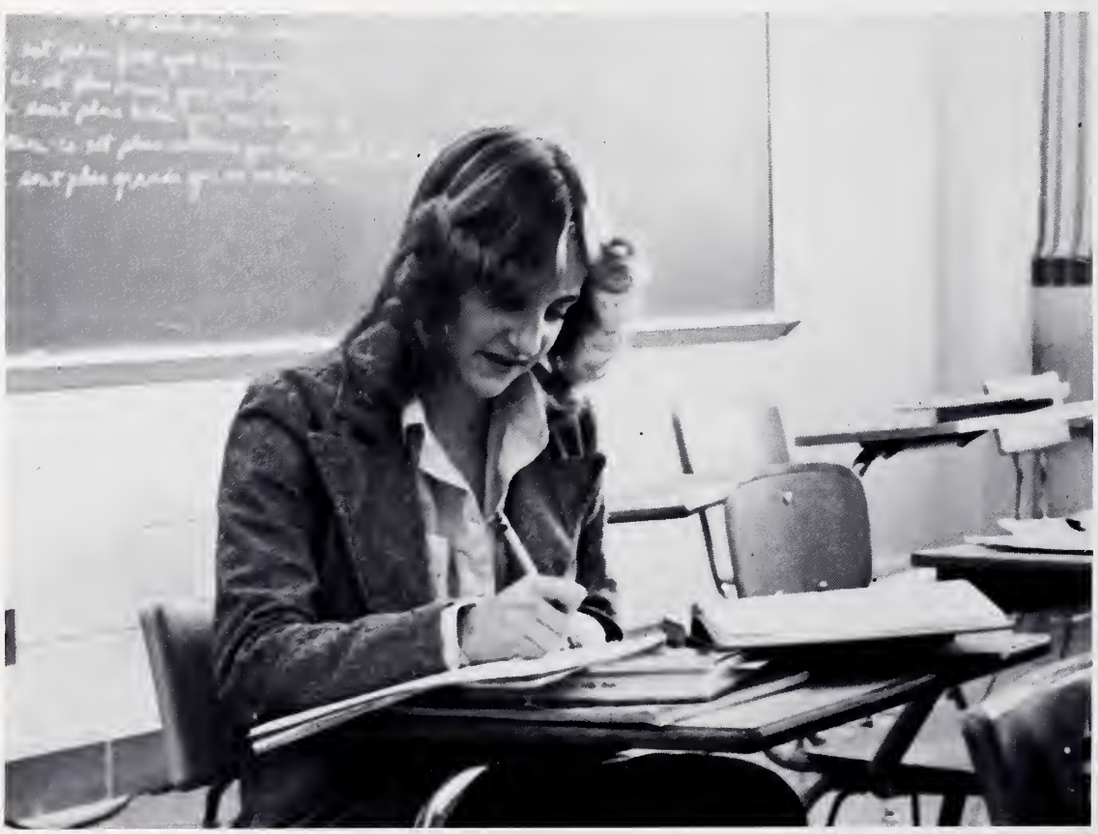
I hope to start a career in the medical field, maybe into nursing or obstetrics. **Cynthia Johnson**

Should grades be lowered for poor attendance?

If a student doesn't want to attend, that is his choice. By not coming, he misses the work, so his grades could drop anyway. If a class is really bad, and work can be done without attending, and grades are maintained, attendance should not be mandatory. **Diana Shick**

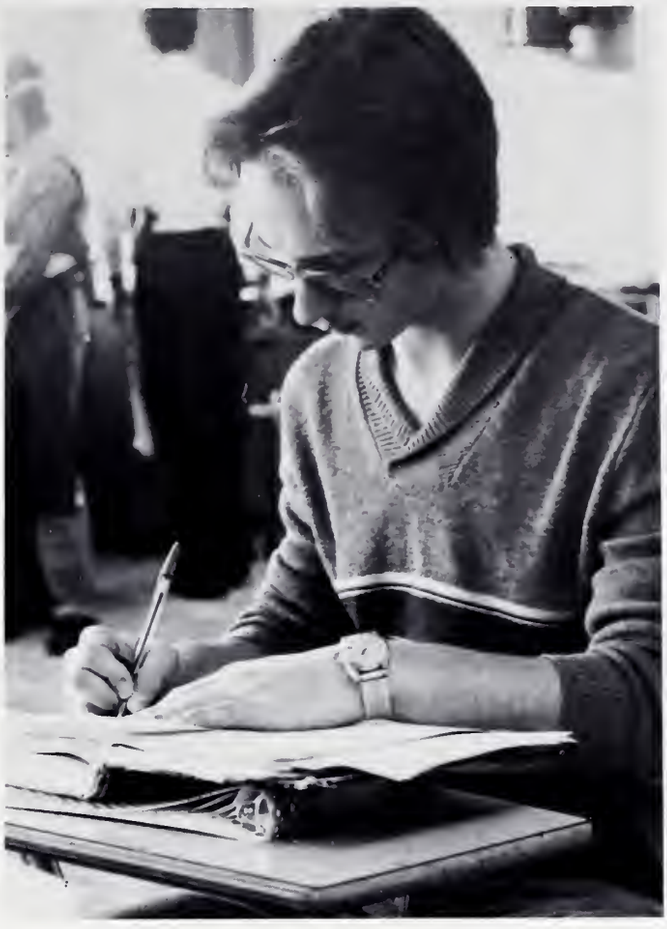
No, because some classes are such a waste of time that it is stupid to go everyday when you only need to go once a week. **Diane Clay**

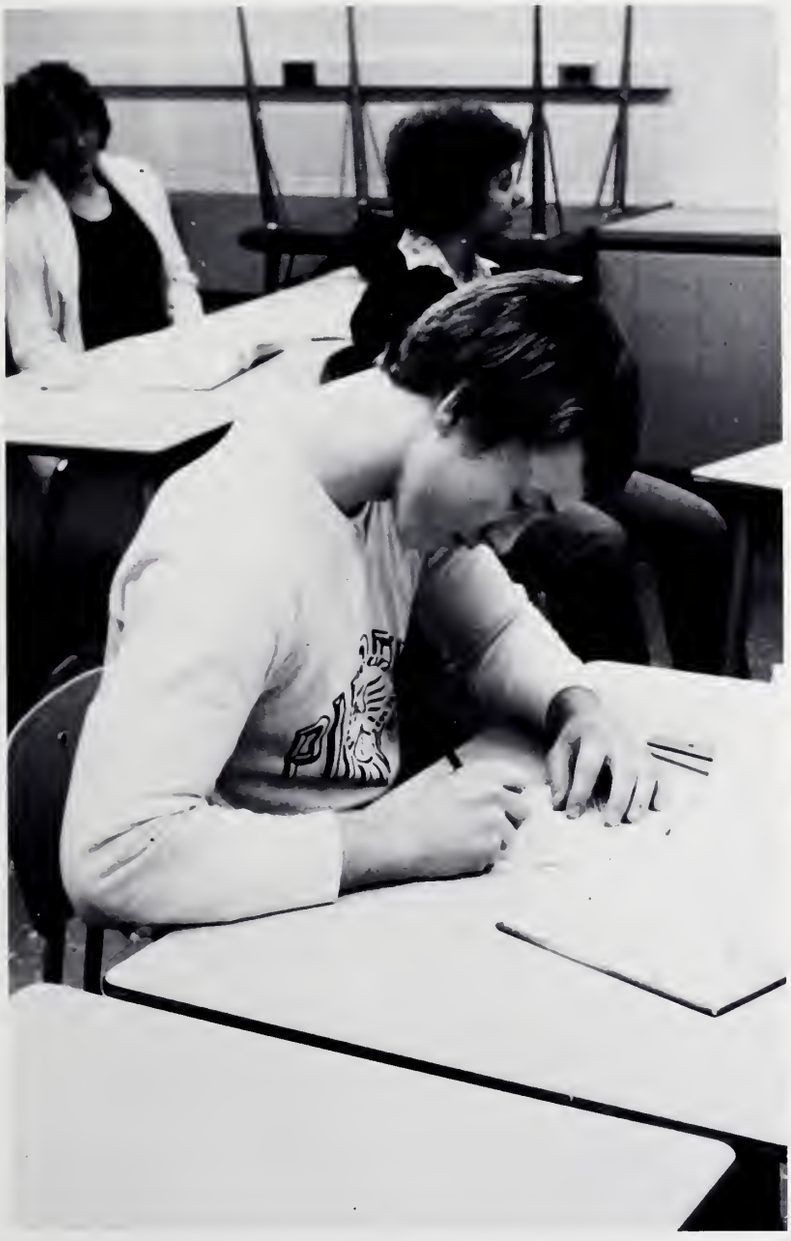
Yes, it's important to have good attendance habits which will be needed in the future. **Brad Edmonds**



Teresa Laudeman—The merits of SAT scores vary. Importance of SAT scores depends upon the college's standards.

Brian Gallmeier—SAT scores are important for a number of reasons. Through the test, students can qualify for scholarships.





Scott Wagoner—One of MHS's best qualities is the wide range of classes from which a student can choose.

David Wilson—After I graduate from high school, I will attend Ball State University. Probably, I will study a drafting field.

Diane Clay—Maintaining a good record of attendance and achieving good grades are not necessarily related.

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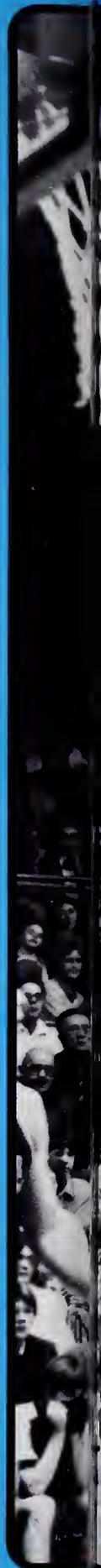

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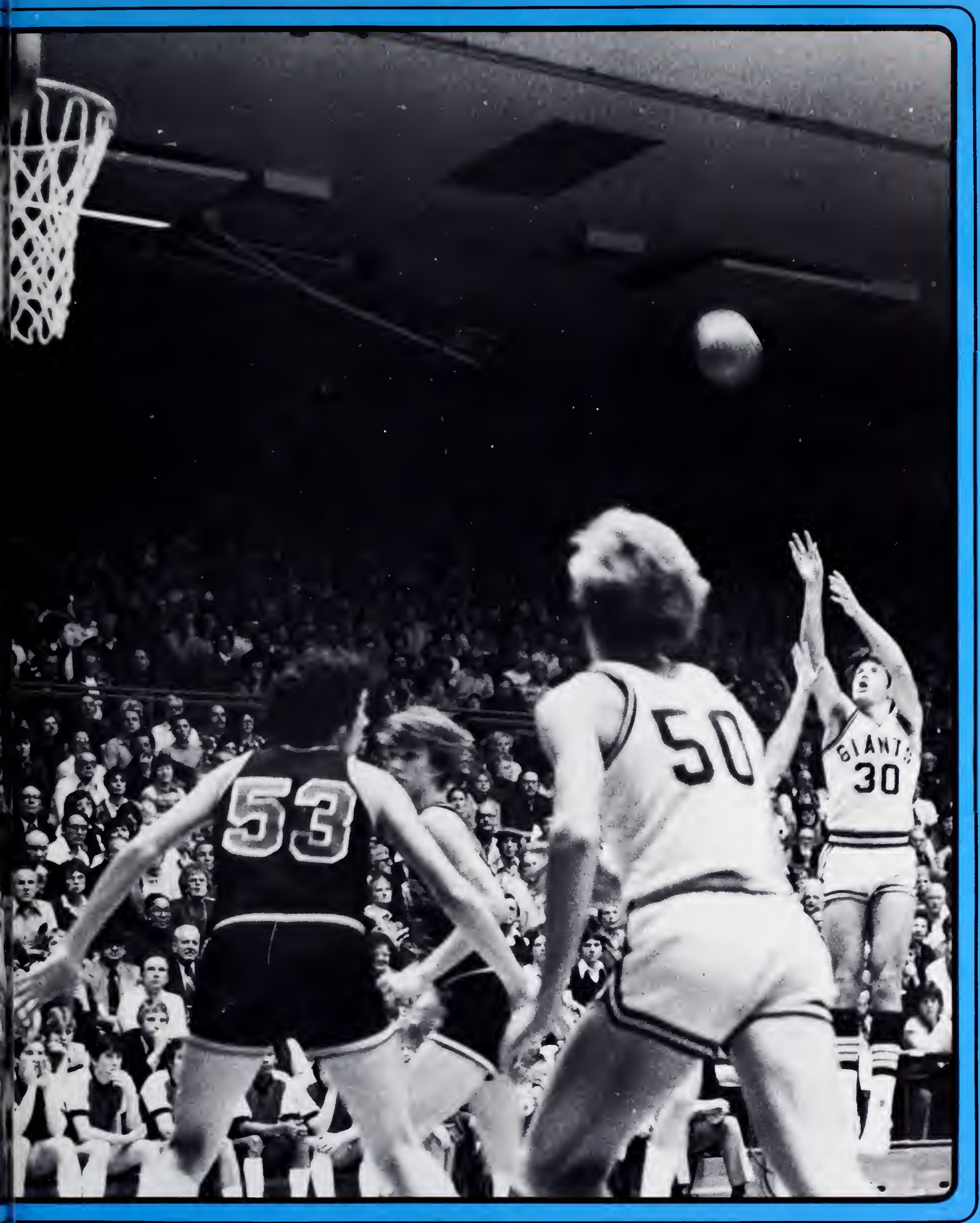
Many of the teams finished the season with impressive records, with some teams closing the year in state play. Debbie Diedrich, Rocky Adrianson, Cathy Thomas, Judy Burns, and members of the football team contributed to their team's effort.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When the Giants offense had troubles accelerating, the defense helped keep the opponent in tact.

Kelly Browner, who was considered to be the spark of the Giants offense, lettered 3 years and also became captain this season.

While being the main scorer of touchdowns, Kelly maintained an average of 3 yards per carry.

Along with football, Kelly also participated in wrestling and track. As one of the returning lettermen, Kelly won the sectional last year in the 167 pound weight class.

Even though the Giants ended with a losing season, 3-7, there were still times when the players could cheer.

With three years of experience behind him, Kelly Browner sweeps around the end for an easy few yards.

Football finishes strong

For the second straight year the Giants have suffered a disappointing football season with a 3-7 record. The Giants got off to a bad start this season with a 0-4 record resulting primarily from injuries to Scott Millspaugh, Mark Burrough and Rocky Adrianson. Lack of good size, damaging bad breaks, and other various problems hurt the team's record.

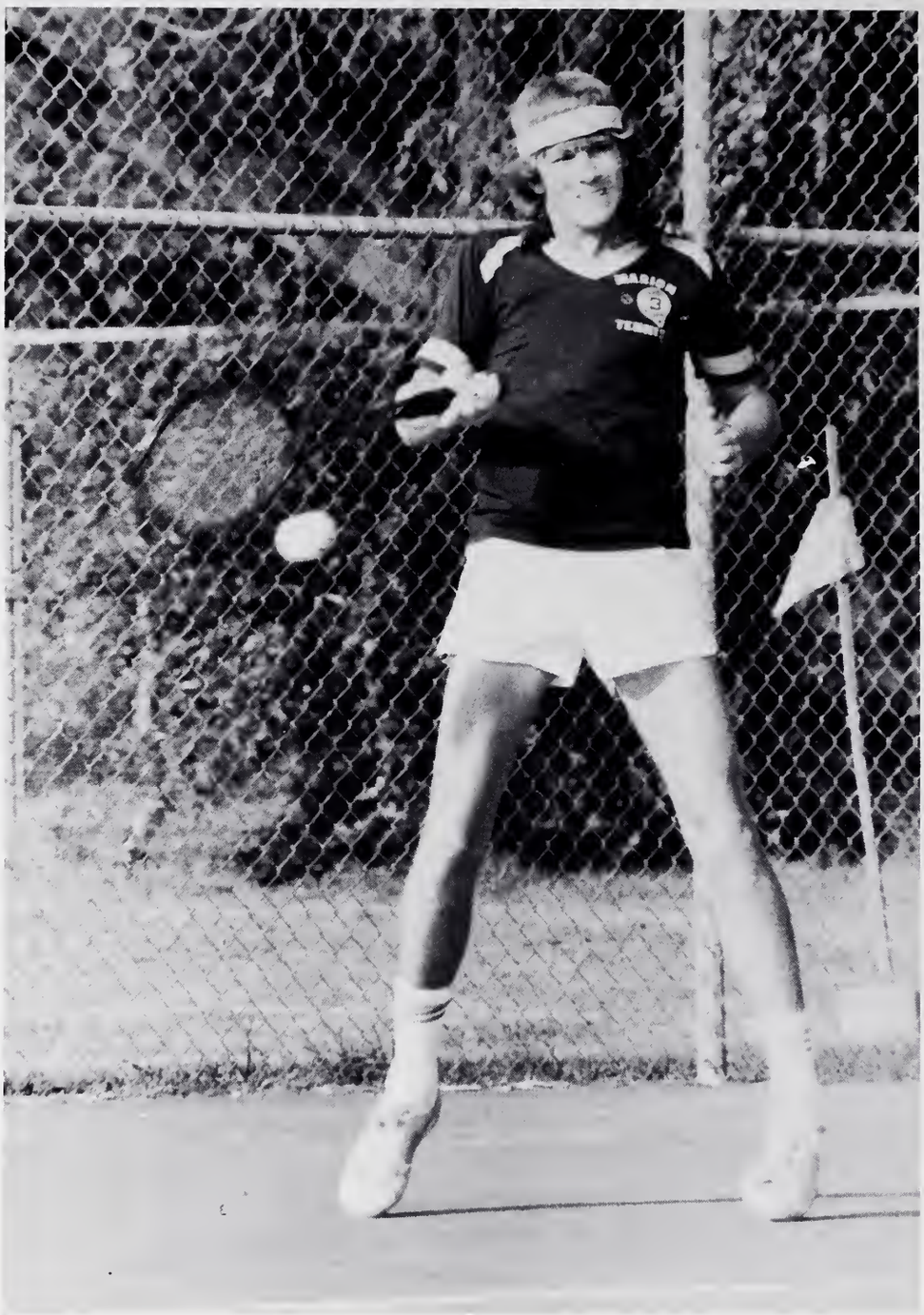
One of the teams most discouraging losses came at the hands of Lafayettes Jeff. "We played well enough to win," said Coach Lootens. The team's overall effort and desire to win brought them home ready for Homecoming with Mishawaka Marian.

"Everything came together," said Lootens. The well-played game against the top-rated Richmond Red-Devils resulted in a one point loss by a last minute play. After a disappointing loss to Richmond the Giants defeated Muncie Central 20-7 with a great performance of 171 yards rushing from Kelly Browner.

The team ended the season with a very competitive second half. "Not much desire and determination or intensity to win got us off to a bad beginning," said Lootens.

Due to outstanding players such as Andre Collins, Kelly Browner, Rocky Adrianson, Marc Burroughs, Troy Overton, John Jones, and Jeff Terry, the team played much better than their season record showed.

As the only freshman on the varsity squad, Jay Smithley concentrates on his game plans.



The #1 position on the tennis team was maintained by Rusty Gorman, who became a main factor in the 21-3 record.

Netters post 21-3 record

The tennis team finished first in the sectional and regional to win a place at the semi-state, where they finished fourth.

"This year's tennis team was exceptionally strong. They played hard for sectionals and regionals but were defeated at semi-state," said Coach Bill Beekman. "The boys had a very good season and ended up with some impressive records."

The varsity team finished their season at 21-3 while the reserves ended theirs at 13-1.

Senior Roger Treadwell and freshmen Jay Smithley held the #1 doubles position, and junior Todd Whitlock and senior Doug Reed had the #2 position. The top 2 spots in singles were held by senior Rusty Gorman and junior Dion Welton.

"The team's strongest opponent was Lafayette; their #1 player was just too strong. They were the first team to defeat us in the regular season, and they were also the team which defeated us at the semi-state," Beekman said.

Playing the #2 singles position was Dion Welton, who earned numerous honors for his exceptional play throughout the season.

While being the best overhead hitter on the team, Roger Treadwell was a valuable factor in contributing to the #1 doubles team.

Senior **Jeff Todd,** although known mostly for his basketball playing ability was also a top tennis player and golfer. He participated on the golf and tennis teams since his freshman year, while joining basketball his sophomore year.

The Giants were ranked fourth in the state poll. Jeff helped the Giants reach this rating with his 19-2 record for singles.

The team shot for a state title, but were defeated by the Bronchos of Lafayette Jeff. Jeff was the only Giant to win, as he defeated his opponent, 6-3 and 6-0.

Jeff Todd was the only player to win in the semi-state. Todd's seasonal record was 19-2.

Team runs to victory

All members of the cross country team agreed that winning the sectional and regional titles was the highlight of the year.

"The team has had a good year; we've won the regional and sectional," coach Hickland said. "Also, our record was good. This year we've finished 7-5. In conference we finished sixth out of eight teams."

According to Hickland, senior Kevin Alter, along with sophomores David Fleece and Tim Moses, helped lead the team to the excellent record.

Cross Country runners received their positions by competing. The runners with the fastest times were put on the varsity team.

With each year, cross country's popularity increases. "The outcome of spectators keeps improving each year and hopefully will continue to come up."

While maintaining a #2 position most of the season, sophomore **David Fleece** became a vital part in the success of the Cross Country team.

David developed a time of 13:22 in the 2½ mile. With the team's best time, David finished fourteenth at the North Central conference tournament. He placed eighth at the Wabash Invitational with a time of 13:13.

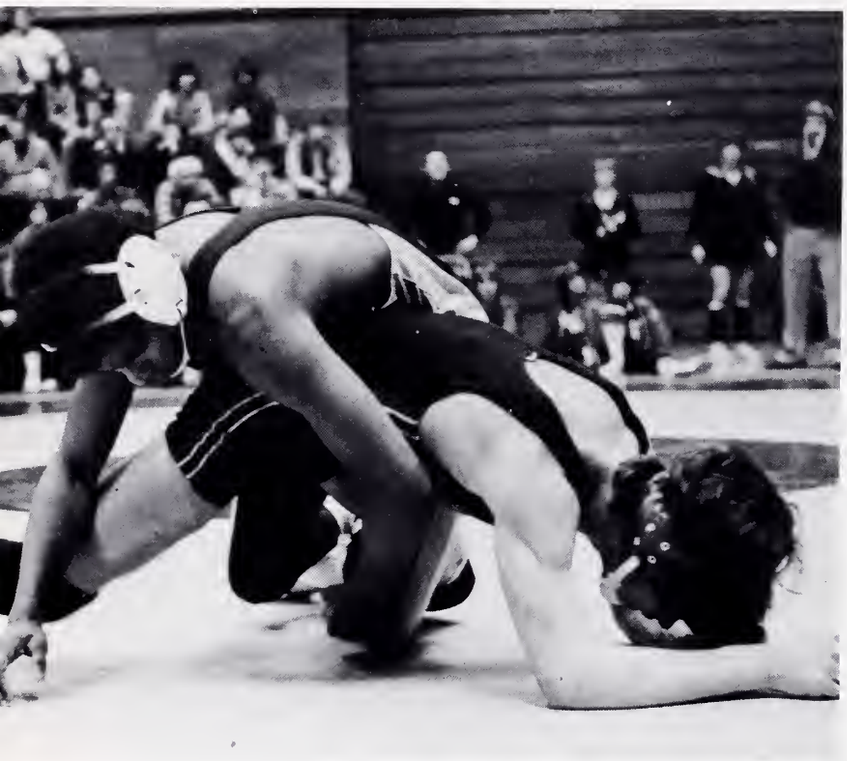
Cross Country runner David Fleece ended the season with a 13:22, the best time for the team.

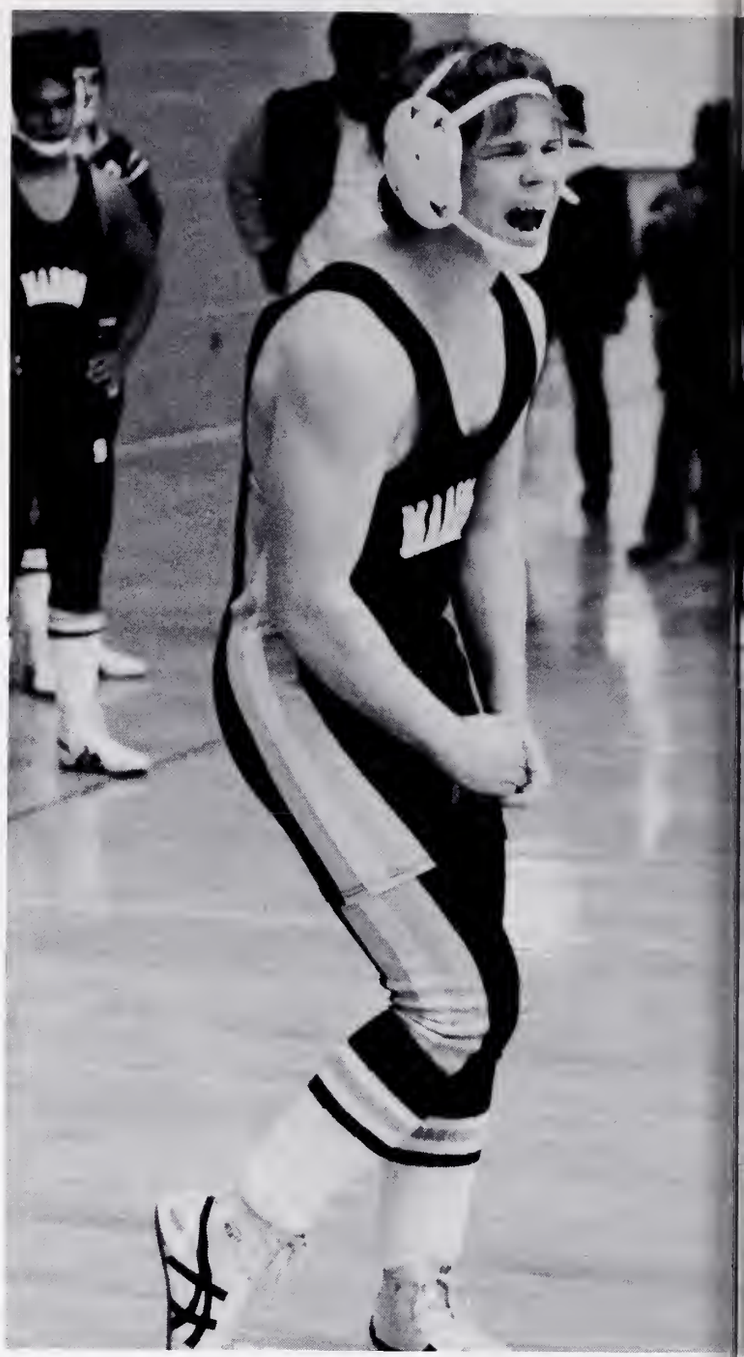
While maintaining the #1 position during the season, Kevin Alter led the team to a strong winning season.

As the gun goes off to mark the start of the race, the runners begin their 2½ mile journey.

Senior Dave Gibson, one of the three captains for the wrestling team, is very involved with athletics. For the past three years, David has been a menace to his opponents. During his sophomore and junior years, David concluded with a record of 13-5 and 22-5, including a trip to the semi-state both years. His senior year, he went all the way to compete in state. David lettered in football while playing defensive back for the past two seasons and was also a varsity cheerleader. He is considering either Indiana University or Ball State and hopes to compete in wrestling.

Number one wrestler David Gibson, senior, was the only team member to wrestle in state competition. He finished his season with a 22-5 record.

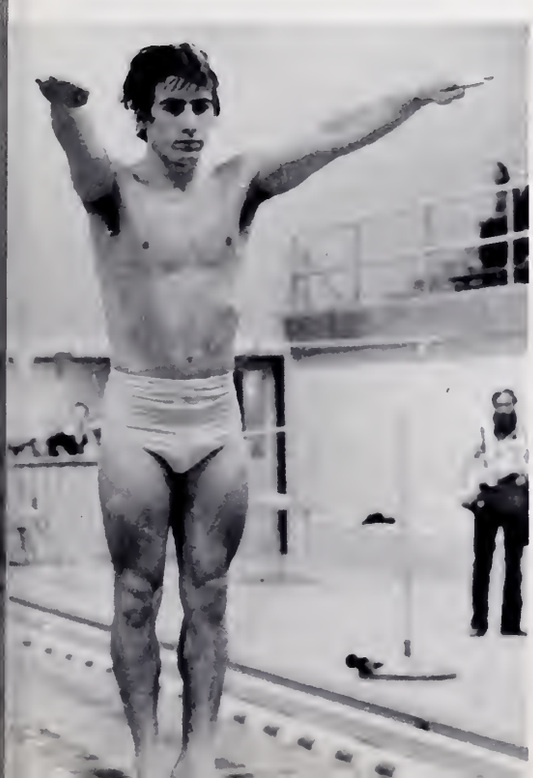




Giant wrestler Kevin Hansel, also an AAU competitor, gives encouragement to a fellow teammate during an important meet.

A handshake is customary between opponents before every match. Two year varsity member Toby McKaig greets his NCC opponent from Lafayatte Jeff.

Pain, agony pay off



The wrestling team posted an impressive season this past year, Coach Andrews commented on his teams performances, "Early injuries and inexperience hurt us this year."

The team, under the leadership of Kevin Hansel, Troy Overton, and David Gibson, concluded the season with a record of 3-5, including masterful victories over Richmond and Anderson Madison Heights. The wrestlers also finished 6th in the conference with a conference record of 1-4.

The swimming team opened their season by placing fourth in the Marion Relays, and with high hopes for the year.

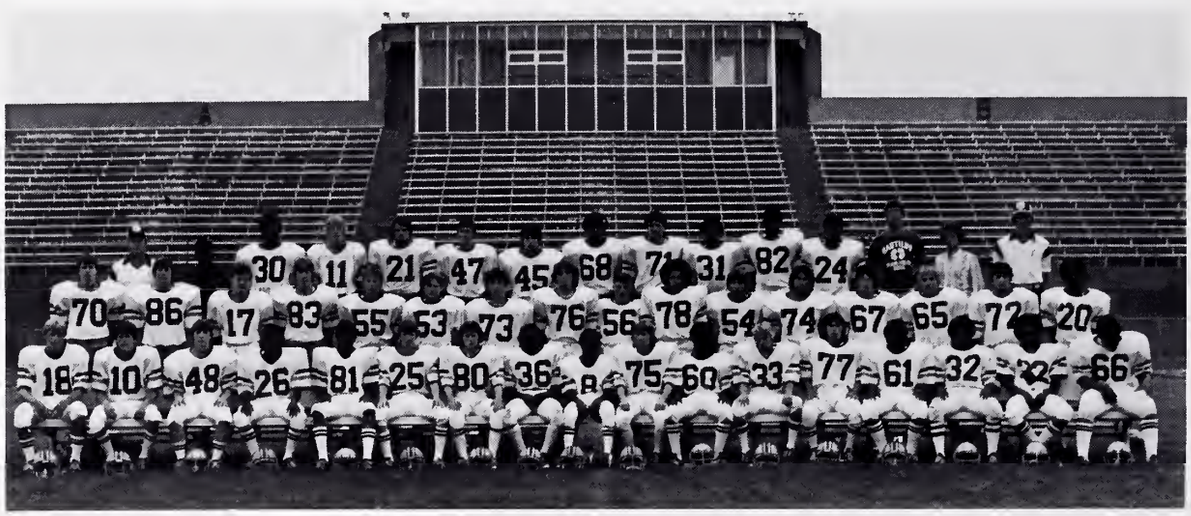
The swimmers, led by top scorers Greg Stevens, Brian Gallmeier, and diver Eugene McClure, compiled a seasonal record of 8-8. Coach Gerald Jump commented on his teams ability. "This has been one of my most enjoyable seasons, and the boys made good progress over last years records."

The team finished seventh in the conference, and concluded the season with consecutive triumphs over Huntington, Muncie Central, and South Adams, followed by a strong effort in the sectional.

Swimming coach Jerry Jump consoles swimmer Corey Johnson after he finished a disappointing third in the 200 yd. individual medley.

For a diver to have a successful meet, his concentration must be unbroken. Bruce Berry was the #2 diver on the team.

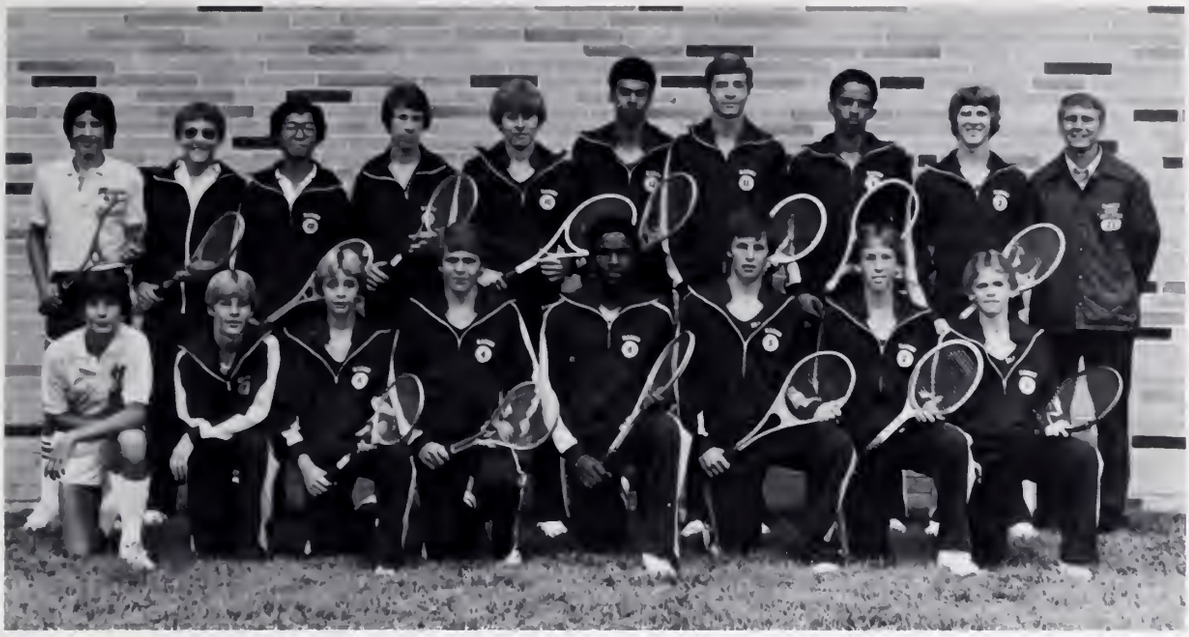
Varsity Football: row one—K. Browner, T. Dixon, J. Jones, S. Millspaugh, D. Gibson, row two—J. Cates, Ass't. Coach Mel Wysong, R. Bowlds, G. Bowden, W. McCain, W. Patton, S. Davis, G. Dixon, J. Grose, A. Freshwater, T. Overton, S. Shafer, J. Heer, J. Heasely, J. Arch, D. Smith, D. Butler, L. Morris, R. Roach, Head Coach Dick Lootens, J. Fordyce, Ass't Coach Jack Raabe, Ass't Coach Wiley Jones, row three—Ass't. Coach Gary Rickard, C. Stace, D. Jackson, R. Backs, Z. Maggart, M. Elkins, E. Segers, A. Collins, J. Wert, S. Young, J. Flannigan, D. Garcia, D. Steiner, M. Shafer, S. Lyons, T. Sellers, J. Terry, T. McKaig, T. Collins, B. Gallmeier, R. Adrianson, row four—Trainer Stan Neuenschwander, J. Rose, I. Leahy, S. Wharton, K. Rigsby, C. Guarneri, T. Carter, L. Robey, J. Roper, D. Weatherly, P. Perkins, K. Browner, G. Edmonds, M. Cox, D. Gault, S. Shepler, M. David, K. Dyson, E. Bradley, M. Rose, D. Cunningham.



Reserve Football: row one—M. Lilhani, C. Potee, M. Hullinger, V. Jones, T. McMullen, G. Lashbrook, L. York, R. Scott, R. Bobson, J. Liddick, K. Egly, M. Surber, R. Ayala, E. Fouce, J. Jones, T. Jones, D. Turner, row two—S. Shepler, C. Guareri, C. Persinger, T. Carter, T. Gulley, D. Hughes, T.C. Faulkner, W. Roiterbaugh, D. Watson, R. Drake, P. Laymon, D. Ayala, G. Brown, L. Velasquez, S. Edwards, T. Clariett, row three—Coach Mel Wysong, K. Dyson, K. Browner, G. Edmonds, L. Robey, J. Roper, J. Castillo, D. Gault, M. Cox, T. McMullen, W. Williams, P. Perkins, S. Wharton, D. Cunningham, Coach Rickard.

VAR. FOOTBALL		OPP
0	Elmhurst	12
0	Huntington North	19
6	Logansport	41
7	Lafayette Jeff.	12
19	Mishawaka Marian	0
33	Kokomo	13
24	Richmond	25
20	Muncie Central	7
26	New Castle	29
7	Anderson	10

RES. FOOTBALL		OPP
8	Richmond	7
41	Tipton	6
13	Huntington No.	14
16	Blackford	22
27	Kokomo	38
56	Anderson	0
31	Muncie Central	0
0	F.W. Wayne	24
6	Kokomo	0



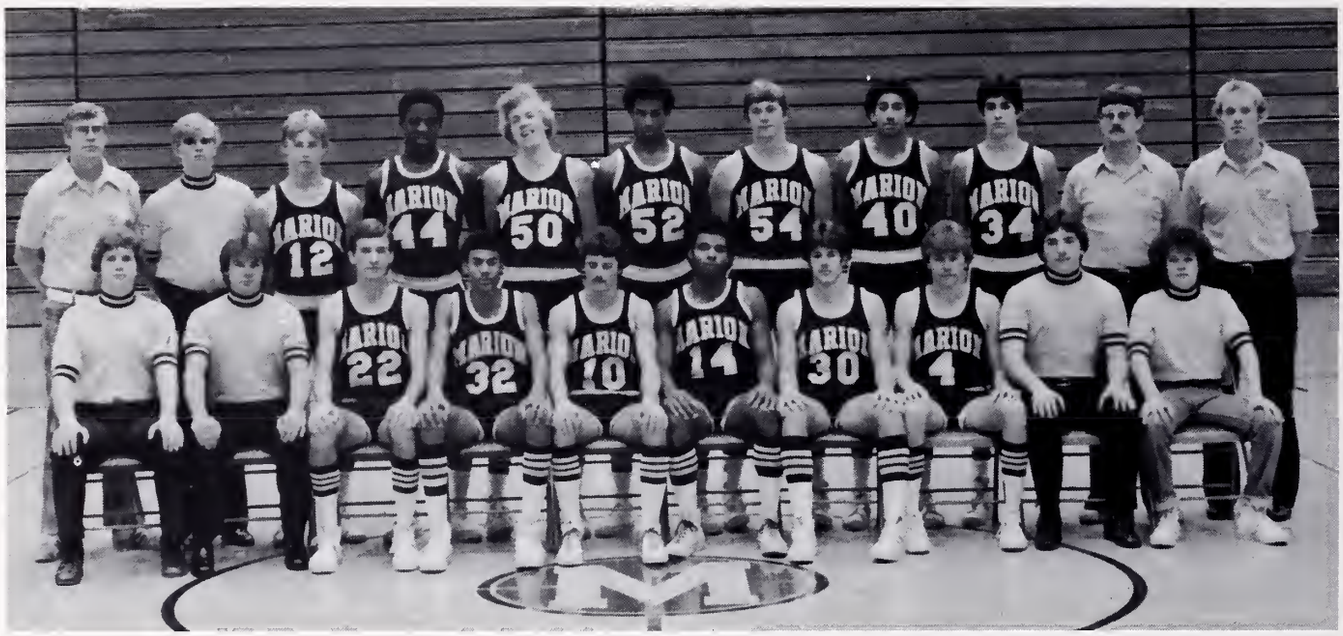
Tennis: row one–Dave Ailstock, Eddie Shiegley, Brian Knoderer, Scott Noblitt, Roger Treadwell, Todd Whitlock, Tim Hueston, Jay Smithley, row two–Todd Gordon, Tony Miller, Roy Kim, Scott Flory, Dion Welton, Todd Nukes, Jeff Todd, Doug Reed, Rusty Gorman, coach Bill Beekman.

Cross Country: row one–John Neron, Brad Shank, Steve Williams, John Green, Tim Moses, David Fleece, Rob Jozwiak, row two–coach Ron Hickland, Mike Garza, Merril Brammer, Scott Wood, Rob Olds, Mike Hacker, Kevin Alter, Trina Keys, Brian Shank, assistant coach Ted Sims.

TENNIS		OPP
5	F.W. Northrop	0
5	Madison Grant	0
5	Wabash	0
2nd	Richmond Dbls.	
5	Logansport	0
5	Blackford	0
5	Kokomo	0
5	Bluffton	0
5	Northwestern	0
4	Richmond	1
5	Muncie Central	0
2nd	Homestead Tourney	
5	Muncie North	0
5	Anderson	0
5	Madison Heights	0
2	Lafayette Jeff.	3
3	Perry Meridian	2
2	Southport	3
3	Haworth	2
5	New Castle	0
5	Huntington No.	0
5	Sectional	0
5	Sectional	0
5	Regional	0
3	Regional	2
1	Semi-State	4

CROSS COUNTRY		OPP
18	Madison Grant	49
39	Anderson	21
41	Delta	19
30	Huntington	25
20	Kokomo Haworth	25
25	Anderson High	30
36	F.W. Southside	19
36	F.W. Wayne	21
26	Jay County	29
15	Mississinewa	45
35	Kokomo	24
27	Wabash	28
19	F.W. Elmhurst	38

Reserve Basketball: row one: D. Watson, Trainer, C. Potee, T. Andrews, M. Lihani, J. Blackmon, G. Edmonds, D. Cunningham, Trainer; row two: Coach Mike Lord, K. Browner, C. Guarneri, S. Wharton, R. Drake, G. Manes, B. Bright, Mgr.



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VAR. BASKETBALL		OPP		
81	Wabash	56	68	New Castle 66
94	Mississinewa	64	82	F.W. Wayne 52
82	Anderson	85	62	Lafayette Jeff. 47
89	Tipton	74	72	Madison Hgts. 77
59	Kokomo	48	54	F.W. Northrop 51
72	Huntington No.	60	75	North Central 60
72	Blackford	62	74	Logansport 57
62	F.W. Southside	59	84	Haworth 69
88	Muncie North	81	72	Muncie Central 65
69	Richmond	65	75	F.W. Snider 58

RES. BASKETBALL		OPP		
57	Wabash	35	61	New Castle 52
76	Mississinewa	50	41	F.W. Wayne 42
68	Anderson	77	56	Lafayette Jeff 61
64	Tipton	41	53	Madison Hgts. 61
58	Kokomo	50	55	F.W. Northrop 41
55	Huntington No.	60	53	North Central 46
50	Blackford	36	52	Logansport 38
58	F.W. Southside	63	38	Haworth 42
58	Muncie North	54	44	Muncie Central 59
57	Richmond	40	54	F.W. Snider 46

Boys Swimming: row one: B. Berry, R. Himelick, J. Velasquez, D. Steiner, J. Carney, G. Stevens, B. Egle; row two: B. Gallmeier, G. Duckett, T. Duckett, C. Johnson, D. Tomlinson, K. Lyons, Z. Maggart; row three: Coach Gerald Jump, T. Roop, J. Carson, E. Segers, F. Thomas, B. Graham, E. McClure; row four: J. Steiner, G Osborn, B. Leipse, C. Clark, M. Smith.

Wrestling: row one: M. David, Mgr., T. Jackson, E. Lemke, S. Thompson, T. McKaig, M. Warner, D. Gibson, S. Cunningham; row two: Coach Dewayne Andrews, T. Overton, K. Hansel, D. Fisher, W. Patton, T. Dixon, H. Kling.

SWIMMING		OPP	3rd	Lafayette-Westn.	
4th	Marion Relays		3rd	Anderson-Richmond	
57	Warsaw	115	72	Logansport	97
114	Kokomo	58	63	Haworth	109
128	Madison Heights	42	7th	NCC	
69	Bellmont	103	89	Huntington No.	83
87	Jay County	84	88	Muncie Central	83
5th	Lewis Cass Invit.		89	South Adams	80
1st	Blkfd.-Manchester				

WRESTLING		OPP	46	Richmond	24
24	Anderson	37	28	Jay County	39
34	Madison Hgts.	33	7th	Concordia Tourney	
8th	Muncie So. Invit.		6th	NCC Meet-Kokomo	
18	Logansport	46	16	Muncie Central	40
18	Lafayette Jeff	53	54	Mississinewa	16
8th	Wawasee Tourney				

Girls Basketball: row one: A. Alter, D. Barnes, J. Burns, S. Rogers, T. Keys, A. Jones, K. Luster, L. Williams, R. Wolflin, J. Bradford, C. Thomas; row two: Asst. Coach Randolph, S. Ferguson, M. Elkins, K. Jackson, D. Bozell, A. Miller, S. Root, K. Bixler, A. McCoy, B. Doyle, C. Henderson, M. Mills, J. Parmer, J. Jackson, D. Diedrich, C. Humphrey, Head Coach Sally Leyse.

Girls Swimming: row one: P. Carney, V. Petrucci, D. Dalton, L. Macing, L. Vanaski, J. Dasch, S. Dalton; row two: A. Carney, D. Spangler, J. Reed, S. Kramer, C. Stevens, J. Kramer, A. Jump, J. Parmer; row three: Coach Jump, C. Shoup, K. Robey, D. Diedrich, J. Haug, L. Mazer, Asst. Coach Matchette.

BASKETBALL		OPP	62	Southwood	37
48	F.W. Northrop	44	52	Elwood	19
46	F.W. Bish. Dwg.	41	61	Muncie North	41
65	Logansport	49	59	Blackford	33
54	Wes-Del	40	46	Eastbrook	27
55	Anderson	43	1st	NCC	
62	Mississinewa	46	58	Madison-Grant	20
59	Huntington No.	43			

SWIMMING		OPP	72	Logansport	100
3rd	West Boone Invit.		69	Noblesville	103
108	Jay County	64	70	Kokomo-Haworth	96
117	Manchester	57	5th	NCC	
111	Kokomo	62	87	Huntington	84
100	So. Adams	69	68	Muncie North	102
109	Maconaquah	62	131	Eastern	41
84	Richmond	88			

Girls Volleyball: row one: J. Burns, A. Alter, D. Barnes, C. Thomas, R. Wolfin; row two: L. Johnson, M. Pettiford, K. Masters, L. Williams, K. Lester, J. Black, Coach Judy Sheets.

Girls Golf: row one: T. Smith, K. Kistler, K. Corbett, L. Stevens, J. Parmer; row two: Coach Jeff Mooney, T. Carmichael, H. Harris, E. Green, C. Day, C. Thomas.

VOLLEYBALL		OPP	2	Blackford	0
2	Peru	0	2	Kokomo	0
2	Elwood	1	2	Tipton	0
2	Mad.-Grant	2	2	Anderson	1
2	Mississinewa	1	2nd	NCC	
2	Oak Hill	0	2	Southwood	0
2	Bennett	1			

GOLF		OPP	4th	Laf.-Invit.	
186	Jay County	258	189	Kokomo	230
183	Anderson	198	182	Kokomo Haworth	205
184	And.-High	203	188	Warsaw	195
183	Manchester	206	4th	NCC	
182	Logansport	177	182	Mississinewa	203
195	Muncie No.	186			

Hitting the ball out of the high grass is the hardest part of golf, Julie Harris attempts a try at it.

While sports have their times of joy, Cindy Day experiences one of the less enjoyable moments after missing a putt.

The consistency of junior **Carol Thomas** throughout the season helped the girls golf team immensely.

While her low round was 43, Carol ended with a season average of 48.6 strokes. The sharpness of her game was not having power, but consistently keeping the ball down the middle of the course. Only on rare occasions would she be in the rough.

After carefully lining up a putt, Carol Thomas putts the ball in the cup for another birdie.

Ellen Green finished 33 in the state tournament with a 101. Ellen concentrates very hard while chipping to the green.

Girls earn trip to state

The girls golf team finished the season with a record of 8-2, while placing tenth in the state tournament. Coach Jeff Mooney was very proud of his girls. He commented, "The girls played consistently all year long; I thought we had a shot for second in the conference."

At the state meet Cindy Day led the way with a 92; Julie Harris finished second while shooting a 97, and Ellen Green dropped to third with a 101 for the day. The use of woods and long irons helped lead the girls golf team to one of the most impressive seasons since 1975.

The team, led by Cindy Day and Ellen Green, practiced hard during the season. Everyday after school the scenery for the team was either Shady Hills golf course or Green's Par 3.

Even though putting weakened the team, the strength of their woods overwhelmed the weakness.

During the sectional the girls broke a team record by shooting a team round of 357 for 18 holes.

One of the main reasons that the girls swimming seasonal record improved immensely was because of a girl named **Janet Kramer.**

Janet, who was only a sophomore, became one of the leading swimmers early in the season. While breaking numerous records, especially in the freestyle, Janet had become a constant threat to her opponents.

Because Janet was only a sophomore, many students looked for her to be one of the best swimmers within recent years.

As Janet Kramer smiles, she remembers the terrific season she had.

"Viki Petrucci competed in the breaststroke while helping the team to a record of 7-5."

Girls post impressive seasons

The girls volleyball team kept their high record of wins with a seasonal record of 13-3. Judy Sheets, who became coach this past season, helped the team immensely.

Although the team had a good record, they were defeated in the sectionals. Sheets positive attitude crumbled as her team fell apart, she commented, "The team didn't work together."

The team lost 2 strong players due to graduation, Dru Barnes and Cathy Thomas.

The girls swim team record has improved the past 2 years.

With leadership from 2 sophomores, Alicia Jump and Janet Kramer, the team's record ended at 7-5.

The diving team, led by Kasey Robey and Pat Carney, was one reason why the team had a successful year.

Gerald Jump, coach of the team, was very proud of the way the team performed, he commented, "The girls worked very hard, especially for the tournament."

"**Risking injuries** became necessary with a game point at stake. Dru Barnes and Judy Black helped the team to a 13-13 record."

One of the strong points of the volleyball team was spiking. Linda Williams shows her style.

With a record of 20-0 the Giant girls feel a little annoyed by the state ranking of only 18th. "The rankings don't obviously mean much. I've lost faith in the ratings but we'll show them," said Dru Barnes.

Barnes has participated on the basketball team since her freshman year. She thinks this year is the best they have played since she's been on the team. "We've got more balance this year" said Barnes.

Barnes had a very busy year. She played softball during the summer for The Princess League when they traveled to N.Y. for a world series. She's played 3 yrs. on the volleyball team where she finished as one of the key players on the team.

A very important member of the basketball team was senior Dru Barnes, a 4 yr. member of the team.

A very important factor of the basketball team was coach Sally Leyse. She supported her team throughout the season.

Girls earn 1st final berth

This year, the girls basketball team exemplified the true meaning of the word "team." "There was more teamwork this year," said Dru Barnes, senior. She, along with Judy Burns, Cathy Thomas, Trena Keys, and other team members, played together as much as possible last summer.

The Giants, with an undefeated regular season, beat Blackford, Madison Grant, and Oak Hill to capture the sectional title. They went on to compete in the regional with Pioneer, Western, and Northfield, "The girls have played very well," said Coach Sally Leyse. She believed that if the team played up to their potential that they were unbeatable.

The girls seized their first regional and semi-state titles to earn a berth in the state competition at Market Square Arena. The Giants were defeated in the afternoon game by Columbus East, 73-65. Southport captured the state title by defeating Twin Lakes in the afternoon game and then Columbus East in the championship game.

Leyse will lose five seniors at the end of this season, two of them being starters. "I've got a good bunch of girls, a few have played varsity, and I've got a good bench also. Next year they could have the same potential as this year," said Leyse.

A 3 yr. member of the tennis team, Dru Barnes, was a key factor to the team. Dru was also a 3 yr. member of the volleyball team.

Important starters of the basketball team were junior Judy Burns and sophomore Trena Keys.

A 2 yr. member of the basketball team, Judy Burns, had an average of 13.6 points per game with 5.66 field goal percentage.

New coach to lead team

While competing in a triangular meet the girls gymnastics team devastated both of their opponents with an outstanding score of, optional 75.60 to Northwestern's 67.9 and Logansport's 62.1. Intermediate had 61.82 to 49.05 for Northwestern and 42.95 for Logansport. Both individual and team efforts led the team to a dazzling victory.

The person who led the girls and helped them improve their skills was a newcomer to MHS Vonda Cawthorn, a gym teacher at McCulloch, did a good job with the team. "It was more difficult to coach the team when I am not involved in their daily activities," said Cawthorn.

The categories of the gymnastics competition consisted of intermediate and optional. The intermediate team's strongest events consisted of the vault and beam. The optional's consisted of bars and the floor exercise.

Cawthorn thought the optional team worked very hard this year and did very well, especially with the help of Kasey Robey, "She is a very good individual, and has helped the team tremendously," said Cawthorn.

In the intermediate there was one set routine that every girl performed. Each individual was judged on skills displayed during her routine. The optional did not use a set routine—each girl used her routine, but was judged in the same manner as the intermediate team members.

The girls place in individual categories of 1st, 2nd, 3rd, for each competition while the team places on a basis of the combined individual efforts.

A new member, Stacy Johnson, sophomore helped the team after Debbie Diedrich, senior and Terry Smith, sophomore, were injured," said Cawthorn.

Kathy Valduga a former member of an Illinois gymnastic team went to state for the beam competition in Illinois.

To **Kim Masters,** a day isn't long enough to do all the things she wants to accomplish. She spends a good part of her day at school; then she usually spends two to three hours after school practicing for the gymnastics team or cheerleading squad.

After being a member of the gymnastic team for 2 years, Kim enjoys competing on the floor exercise, vault, and the beam. Kim went to a gymnastics camp to help improve and polish her skills. She enjoys competing with the gymnastics team more than any other sport she takes part in.

Kim, a former two year member of the volleyball team, went to a volleyball camp were she studied under a well-known player. She also represents the school as a cheerleader.

Returning for her 2nd year Kim Masters works on the floor exercises, the vault and the beam. Kim is a 2nd yr. member of the volleyball team.

A returning member of the gymnastic team, Shannon Murphy works at the intermediate level. Shannon is also a 2 yr. member of Choral Company.

A strong member of the gymnastic team Holly Harris shows her style in her optional routines on vault and beam.

A **sophomore newcomer** to the gymnastics team Kathy Valduga competed on the beam. Kathy also represented the school as a cheerleader.

Once **one of** of the strongest team members, Debbie Diedrich suffered a knee injury which kept her from her gymnastics competition.

An active competitor on the gymnastics team is sophomore Esta Milford. Esta enjoys working on the beam at an intermediate level.

True grit - grinding out perfection

Coaches often use the cliche "practice makes perfect—for the Giants this proved to be the case. Many athletes could be found at school early in the morning or after school.

The swim team practiced at 6:00 a.m., when most students lay fast asleep in their beds. After practicing in the morning the team would return and practice again after school. Bruce Berry, junior diver, said, "I liked practicing in the morning. It gave me more free time in the afternoons."

The football team practiced between two and three hours daily. The team started training in the hottest month of the summer when they ran sprints and drills. David Gibson, senior, commented, "The only practice which seemed harder than football is wrestling."

The boys cross country team occasionally practiced before school, usually at 6:00 a.m. The practices consisted of sprints and distances to pick up their time and build stamina.

Because of the tennis team's overwhelming numbers of meets, they managed to maintain a reasonably normal practice schedule when they didn't have a meet. The team would usually practice their serves and volleys and polish up their basic games.

Both girls and boys basketball teams began practices during October. The boys usually practiced on the main floor while the girls used the balconies. They polished their skills of guarding and moving the ball down the court. It took the team many practices just to learn all of the plays.

The girls gymnastic team used the pit for their practices. Their practices included warming up and stretching their muscles so they cut down on the chance of injuries. They practiced hours to perfect their routines.

Returning for a second varsity year Steve Lyons guards varsity newcomer Ron Peters who attempts a lay-up.

Junior right back, Joe Wert, takes time out to relax and catch his breath. Joe played football and baseball for two years.

Russell Bowlds returned to play center for the varsity basketball team. Bowlds also played three years at offensive back for the Giants.

Showing her strength in gymnastics Debbie Diedrich, a cheerleader, believes the beam is her strong point.

While being one of the returning letterman Kevin Hansel, junior, competed on the wrestling team for two years.

Usually known for his outstanding passing ability, guard Lorenzo Pettiford averaged over ten points per game.

Co-captain Jeff Todd, who led the team in experience, also headed the offensive attack with his high percentage shooting.

Sophomore Joseph Price led the team in scoring with a 17.3 scoring average while also being one of the top rebounders.

Ronnie Williams, senior guard for the basketball team, has played basketball for the past six years and wanted to make this year something special by helping to take the team to the state finals. He commented "I wanted to do my best for the team and help them as much as possible."

Ronnie also played baseball, which he considered his better sport, and has lettered for the past three seasons at the position of shortstop.

Playing defense is just one part of basketball strategy, Ronnie Williams, senior, guards his opponent carefully.

Netters capture NCC title

A combination of experience and finesse aided in the achievement of a seasonal record of 20-2 for the boys basketball team. The experience came from seniors Jeff Todd and Lorenzo Pettiford, the co-captains of the team, while underclassmen Joseph Price and Rocky Adrianson collected points and assists skillfully.

Team play and an influential bench became main factors in determing the seasons' outcome. Coach Larry Liddle commented, "Our success was based upon the team approach, determination and much hard work."

The team's passing and ball handling attack came chiefly from guards Rocky Adrianson and Lorenzo Pettiford. While playing Logansport in a conference game, Adrianson earned the school record of assists in a single season, mainly to targets Jeff Todd and Joseph Price, the Giants two top scorers.

Though experience played a key factor for the team, James Blackmon surprised everyone by playing varsity, the first freshman to play above reserves in more than five years.

During the pressure moments in the football games, coach Dick Lootens became the person to make the crucial decisions.

Acting as the assistant coach for the varsity football team, Jack Raabe helped manuever the defense from the sidelines.

While maintaining the position of the boys swimming coach, Gerald Jump also coached the girls swimming team.

While taking a time out, Sally Leyse, girls basketball coach, talks to her players about the strategy for the next play.

Coaches lost in glory

Whether the sports year consists of winning or losing seasons, the coaches' importance enlarge every year. They spend many hours after practices in order to create new strategies and to perfect current ones.

Although many sports end with winning records, the coaches overall receive little recognition. The publicity usually finds its way to one or two star players, and hardly ever to the coaches, who helped make the players become stars.

Along with the long hours, many coaches also practiced with their players. Ron Hickland, cross country coach, commented, "I run with my kids because it makes it easier for them if they know that I also experience the pain."

One of the advantages of coaching depends on learning to work with parents and young athletes. Coaches set examples on and off the field, and many players look to their coaches for advice.

Coaching is a job of mixed emotions. While sports have their times of joy, they also consist of less enjoyable moments.

The coach, sometimes called the "person behind the scenes", becomes an important factor in the makings of a strong team, and school.

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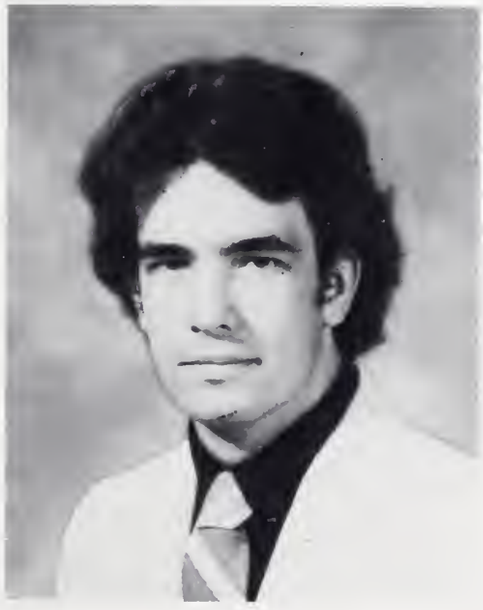

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ECONOMICS for Young Americans

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In a nationwide public opinion poll, a majority of people interviewed said they believe that business profits average 28% of sales after taxes. They are wrong. The fact is that over the past 20 years profits have averaged about 5% on sales—or only 5 cents on a dollar.

The cycle of progress is spurred by profits. And we all profit from that. We all profit from profits.

The coming generations must educate themselves to the responsibilities as well as to the responsibilities to the benefits of capitalism, when compared with the same one hundred years ago, has made tremendous strides, yet it is an unknown idea. Americans under the free enter-

prise system have a potential for the production of the best, by the most, and for the most. This potential can be reached. The best method of reaching that potential is expressed by Samuel Godwin: People are always looking for security, as they have been doing since time is memoriable. Security is a wonderful thing but where do you find it?

A long, long time ago I concluded that when you looked to someone else for it you were looking in the wrong direction. The greatest security a person can have comes from within himself, not from the outside. Nothing anyone can do for you can begin to match what you can do for yourself.

Fifty years ago I gave up the "security" of an extremely well paying job to enter an entirely different field, because I believed in what I wanted to do and in my own ability to do it. In that half century I have given up everything I had inside me to making motion pictures, and as it turned out, it has paid off in inner and external security of a most real kind. Suppose I had failed? Well, I think it would still have been the correct move.

Sooner or later I would have found my right path in life and it is only daring to fail that one builds the courage and ability to succeed later on.

If you give to your work—whatever it may be—every bit of your enthusiasm. talent, energy, and determination you will find an inner strength and security that can never be taken away from you. You will also find something you can enjoy now and everyday of your life, instead of awaiting for some far-off future.

That is why my advice to young people is: Don't dream about security—make it for yourself, out of yourself. Dare to believe in yourself and act accordingly. If you do, both your present and future are secure.

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Pick up everything he leaves lying around. This will teach him he can always throw off responsibility on others.

Take his part against his neighbors, teachers, policemen. They are all prejudices against your child. He is a "free spirit" and never wrong.

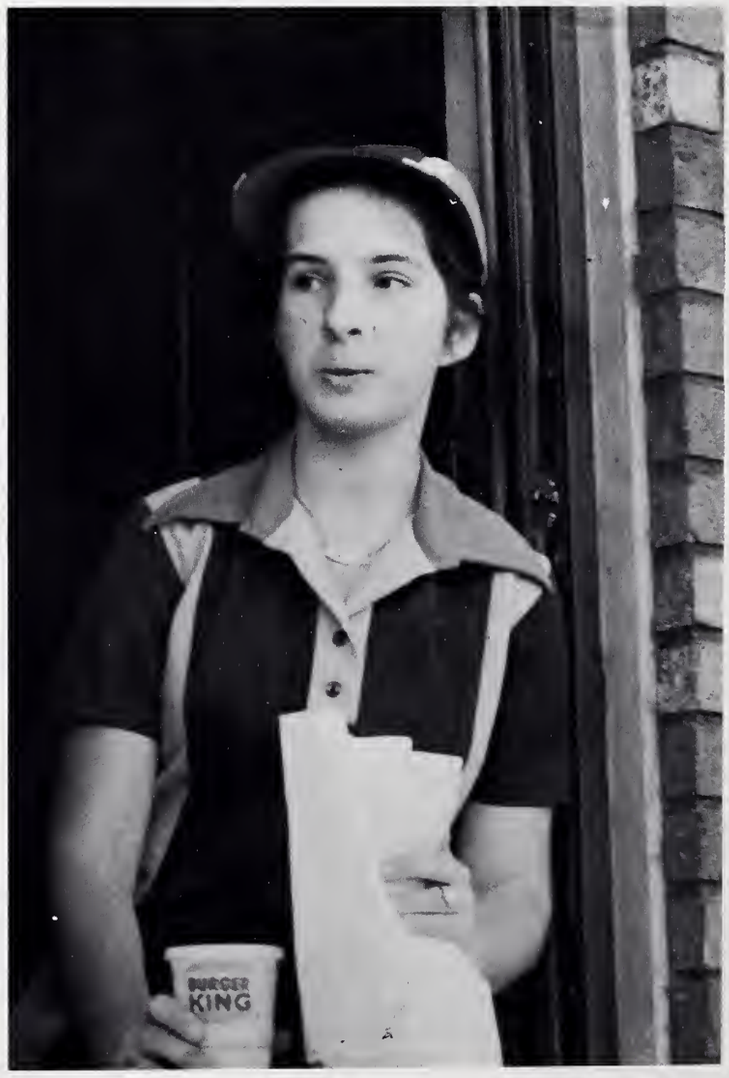
Finally, prepare yourself for a life of grief. You're going to have it.

WHERE TO FIND SECURITY

2545 Lincoln Blvd
664-6235

Laura Colvin found out that Bahr Brothers manufactures machines that processes paper from wood pulp.

"Home of the Whopper" Burger King Restaurant



Tallie Cline and Penny Smith worked at the Burger King their junior and senior year. Brian Ronk enjoys a double cheeseburger and coke with his friends.

Come to Burger King for the best darn sandwiches, drinks and desserts in the whole wide world

The sandwiches featured at Burger King are the Whopper, Yumbo, and Whaler. The drinks at Burger King are featured in King size. The desserts featured are the Ice Burger, Fries, Onion Rings and Turnovers. Five dollar and fifty cent gift certificates are also available.

2409 South Western Ave
662-9707

Beth Cline came to get advice about opening a new savings account.

Marion Federal Savings

Come and open a new account today

A full service bank featuring Business Loans, Checking Accounts, Personal and Real Estate Loans, Savings Accounts, Safe Deposit Boxes, and Certificates of Deposit

116 West 4th Street, 662-6668 and
200 East Main Street, 674-3358

McDonald's Hamburgers

You're the reason why Sheri Johnson and McDonalds does it like nobody else can.

Come to McDonalds because you deserve a break today

McDonalds features the Quarter Pounder, Big Mac, Sundaes, and Egg McMuffin

1225 North Baldwin Ave	664-3636
2006 South Western Ave	664-3638
1024 East Main Street	674-6971

Crowder Motors LTD.

Striving for excellence in quality new and used cars, service, parts and leasing

See the excellence in the best of sporty cars of the 1980's. Crowder Motors features the Porsche, Audio-Fox, and Mercedes-Benz. Other cars featured are internationally famous motor cars for domestic and European delivery

1314 North Baldwin Ave
664-8037

Jeff Crowder decided to test drive the special edition 1980 Porsche.

Milton's Clothing Inc.

Jeff Crowder went to Milton's to find the fashions style for college.

The store with style for your kind of life

Choose from Hamilton Park, Palm Beach, Brookfield, A-1 and Levi.

321 South Adams Street 664-7303

At the first meeting of Junior Achievement, Theresa Rouse introduced herself to the rest of the company sponsored by Fisher Body.

Fisher Body Corp.

Let's all get behind them

Youth learn the business of big business by forming their company with 15-20 high school students from Grant County.

2400 West 2nd Street 662-6601

Dairy Queen Brazier

Anyone can treat you at Dairy Queen. Sheri Rumple treats you right.

Good luck, "may your life be prosperous,"—Dairy Queen

Dairy Queen features the hot fudge brownie delight, single-double-triple burger, Mr. Misty, Peanut Buster Parfait and Fiesta Sundae.

1204 South Baldwin Ave. 662-3222

Near the end of her shift, Brigette Buday did the daily bookwork.

Athletic Attic Sporting Goods

For every sport your school has our support

For every sport Athletic Attic features Puma, Adidas, and Nike. Athletic Attic also has sporting goods all seasons from back packs to ski gear.

North Park Mall 668-7001

Lloyd's Flowers and Gifts Inc.

The complete floral and gift shop. For distinctive floral arrangements. Lloyd's telegraph flowers anywhere

Lloyd's features Fannie May Candy, Bouquets, Flowers, Planters, and Terraiums.

703 North Baldwin Ave. 664-9088

Pat Love delivers the FTD florist way.

Pegden Bros. Jewelers

Nick Pasayonos and Julie Richards looked at the sapphire and diamond combinations.

Put yourself in the hands of a Professional Certified Gemologist

A modern, professional shop serving this area featuring fine watches, jewelry repairing, china, crystal, gifts and professional appraising.

114 East 4th 664-6547

Deanna Gause decided that Ford has a better idea for the new cars of the 1980's.

The Sharpest pencil in town

Jim Southworth Ford Inc.

Come to Jim Southworth Ford to see the better ideas for the 1980's in the full size LTD, intermediate Thunderbird, compact Mustang and sub-compact Pinto.

324 West 3rd Street 662-2561

Jake's Wholesale Auto Parts Inc.

Nick Pasayanos compares oil prices to find the best buy.

Come to Jake's for all your automotive needs

Jake's carries major brand names such as Felpo gaskets, Arvin Mufflers and Pipes, TRW Parts and Gabriel Shock absorbers.

3201 South Western Ave 664-2347

Gary Thompson helped Tim Houston decide on a different car.

Gary Thompson Auto Sales

The specialist in sporty cars and trucks

Gary buys, sells, and trades. Pro care clean-up and financing

702 North Baldwin Ave 662-0035

Custer's Cashway Lumber

Jeff Castillo comes to Custer's Cashway for his building needs.

We "Bend over backwards" to serve you

We're Grant County's largest and most complete building material center. Delivery and credit available

3404 South Western Ave 674-3384

Karan Gerren askes the receptionist about the hospitality room.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.

Electricity . . . use what you **need** . . . need what you use

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. has brought the light into many lives. They want to improve communication with you.

100 South Washington Street 674-2221

Jenny Reeves made a early decision on her graduation present.

Gilbert Roskin Jewelers

The famous Keepsake diamond

The Keepsake diamond permanently registered and guarantees a center diamond of fine color.

312 South Washington Street 668-8901

Bill Myers Photography

Mary Anne Fansler went to Bill Myers for romantic and misty senior portraits.

No one was sorry they bought the best

Instant passport service, wedding pictures, and senior portraits.

1411 West Spencer Ave 662-9997

General Plastics Corp.

Deanna Gause found out that General Plastics decorations made Marion, Christmas City U.S.A.

A complete line of exterior Christmas decorations

General Plastics are the manufacturers of commercial Christmas decorations for use in cities and shopping centers.

1400 North Washington Street 664-6221

Teresa Rickman goes candy crazy at Cubberley's Warehouse.

Cubberley's Cash & Carry

A cash and carry store with wholesale prices

Cubberley's sells most name brand candy—M&M to Almond Joys. A child's paradise.

910 West 34th Street 674-7727

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Also performing for the show was the acting class with a pantomime performance, and soloist Teresa Cunningham.

Gorgo, a wrestling gorilla, wrestled three members of the audience, defeating all challengers. When things seemed to get quiet, Jennifer Snowhite tackled Gorgo, and pinned him.

Blackouts were provided by "Joe's Group", causing laughter throughout the audience.

NOVUS used the money raised by the show to buy camping equipment for future use.

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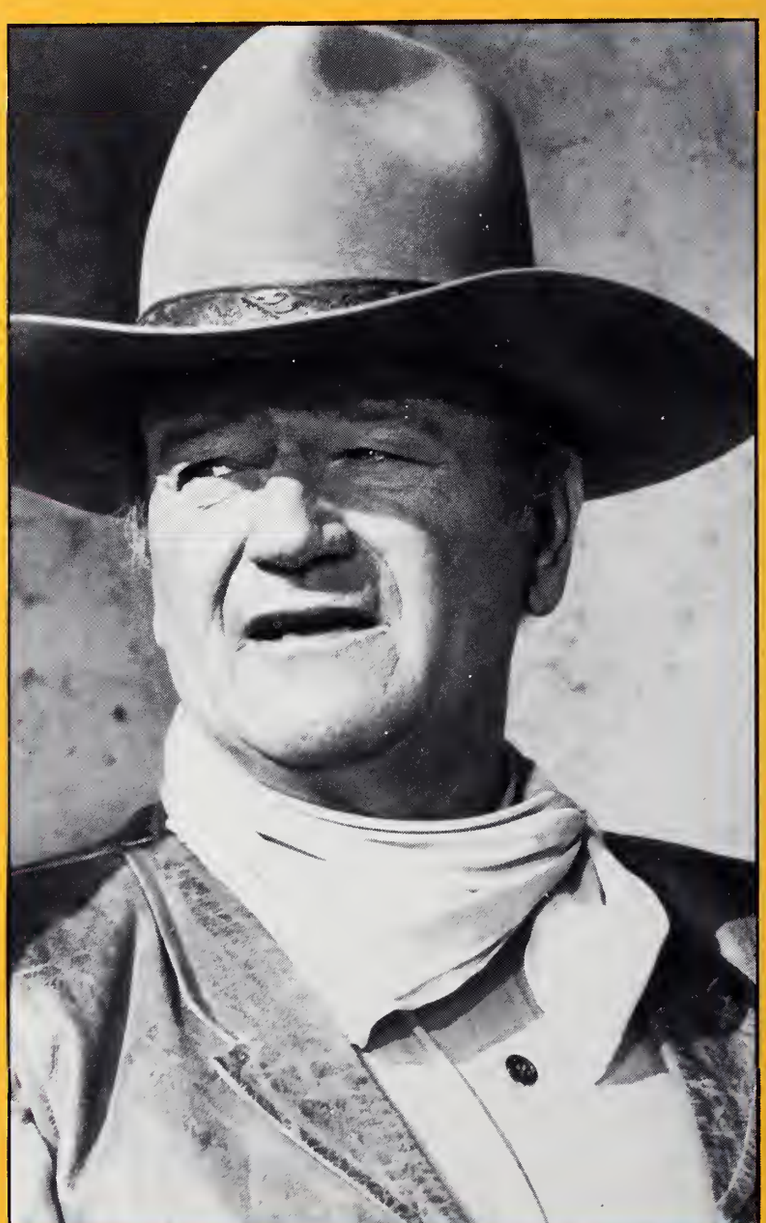

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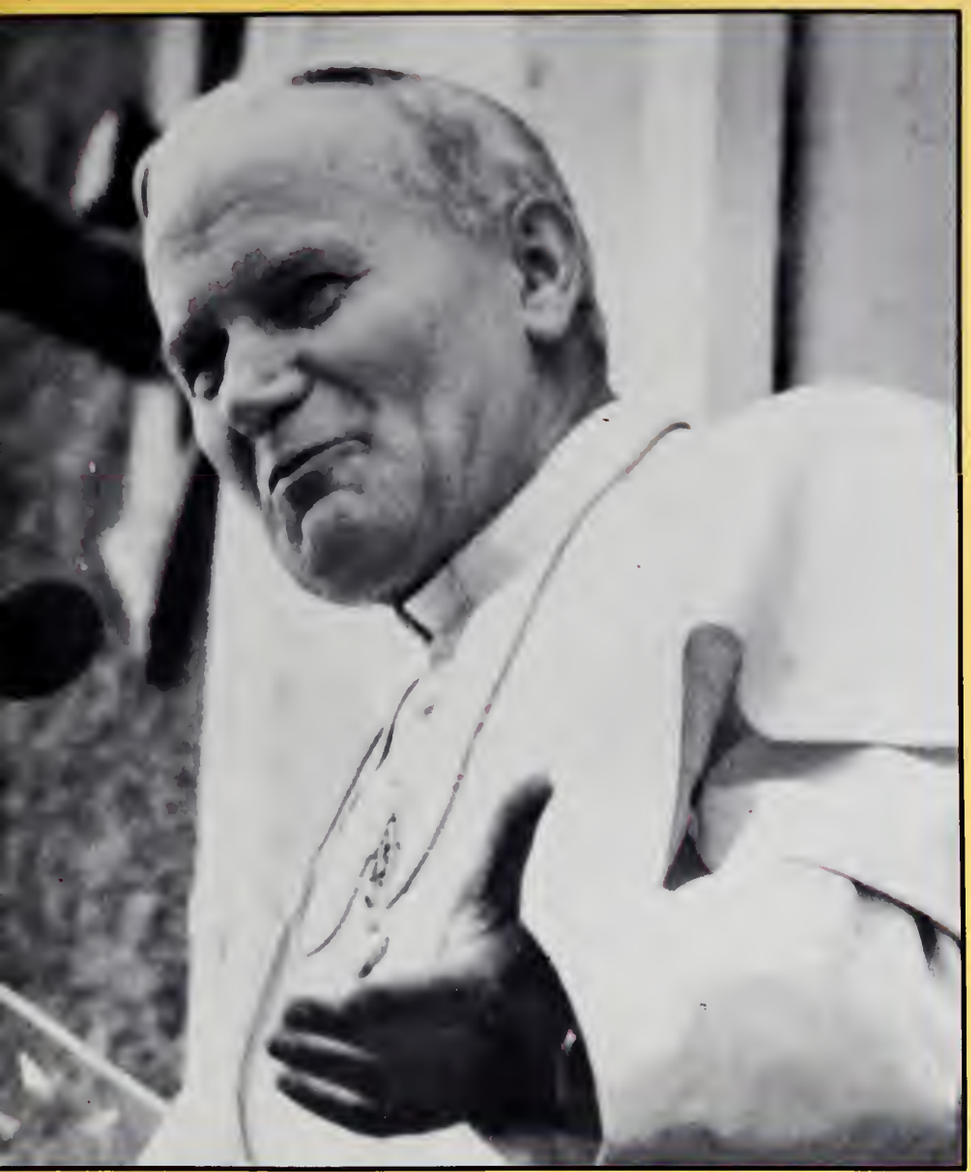

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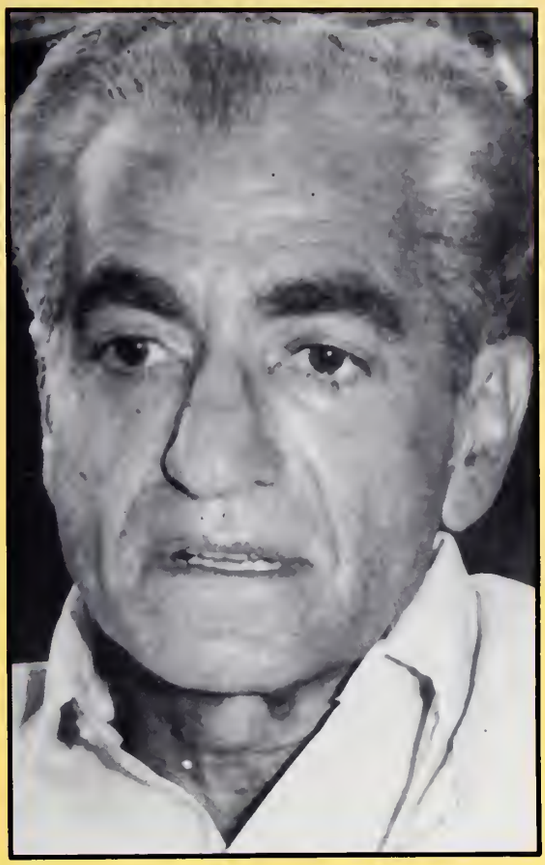


Shah Razia Pahlivia of Iran

President Jimmy Carter

Marion High School students did not need to look far to learn about the world. Every facet of student life reflected current trends and events.

In the hallways, for instance, students displayed the latest in fashion. During September, it was not uncommon to see Aigner purses matched with Calvin Klein jeans and topsider shoes. Later in the year, Izod shirts and skirts worn with knee socks became popular, reflecting the changing world fashions.

In the classroom, discussions often centered on outside events. The threatening Iran situation and the Russian invasion of Afghanistan generated concern at both the school and national levels. Locally, students became involved in election campaigns by working at the polls and advertising for various candidates.

A record of the '79-80 school year would not be complete without a look back at the world happenings which so greatly influenced student life.

1980: Year of crisis and change

The news of the past year focused mainly toward Iran and the Americans who began an unwilling captivity there on November 3, 1979.

The Americans were taken hostage because the terrorists wanted the former Shah of Iran, Reza Pahlavi, returned to their country. The Shah had traveled to the United States to receive cancer treatments in a New York hospital. The terrorists accused him of having executed Iranian citizens.

The Iranian situation forced the United States to pay higher prices for crude oil from other foreign countries, raising the price of gas over ten percent.

Russian troops invaded Afghanistan on December 27, 1979. The Russians, along with the Afghan communists, took control of the country. Allegedly, they wanted to put an end to the presence of the United States in their country.

The Russian invasion of Afghanistan, brought on doubt about the United States attendance in the 1980 Summer Olympics scheduled for Moscow. President Carter refused to let American athletes attend the games.

Weather played a big part in the near re-location of the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, New York. Fortunately, snow machines and a mid-February cold spell provided sufficient amounts of the white stuff. The Americans scored impressively during the competition with gold medals.

Although the turmoil in the world received much attention, people took time out to enjoy other activities that helped them relax.

Movies such as the long awaited "Star Trek, The Motion Picture" became a smash at the box office. The movie cost more than ten million dollars to produce. It grossed more money in its first week than any other movie.

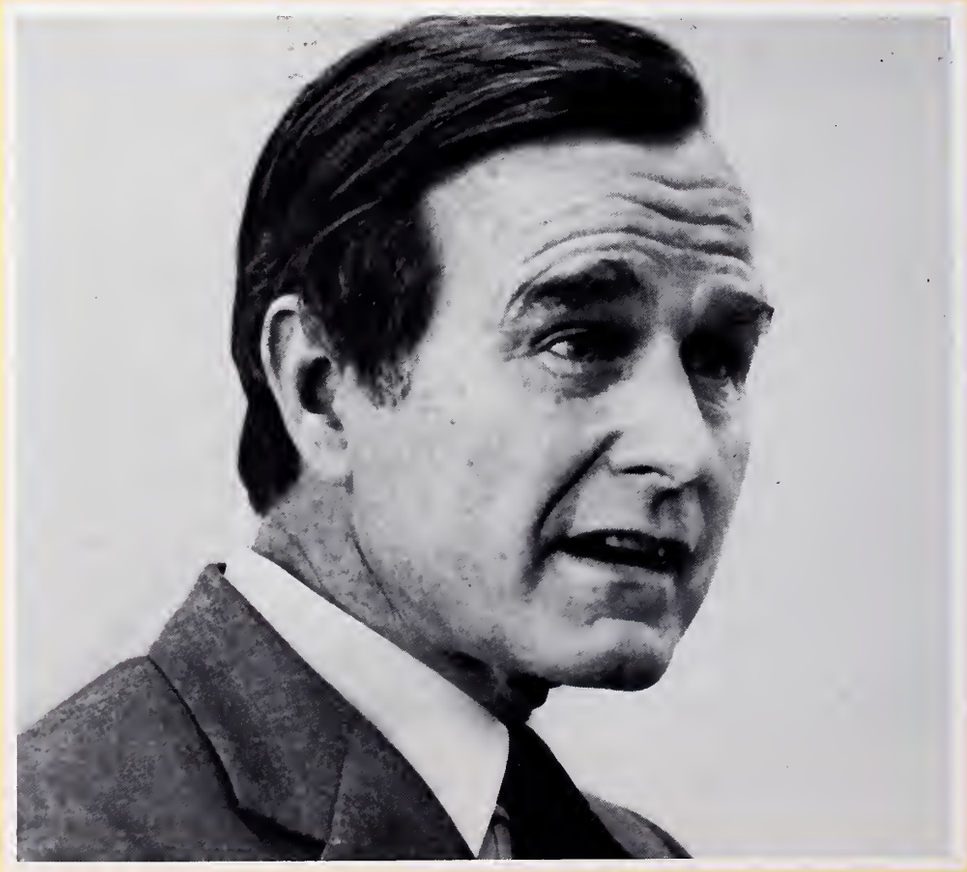
"The Jerk" starring Steve Martin, "Kramer vs. Kramer" starring Dustin Hoffman, and "Starting Over" starring Burt Reynolds turned out to be some of the most popular movies of the year.

Music also played a part in the relaxation. Groups such as Supertramp, Styx, Eagles, and the singles Bob Welch, Donna Summer, Kenny Rogers, and Barry Manilow made it big on the charts. Tragedy also struck the music scene. Eleven teenagers were trampled to death at a general admission concert by "The Who" in Cincinnati, Ohio. Former Beatle Paul McCartney, now with Paul McCartney and Wings, was arrested during a Japanese tour for possession of marijuana.

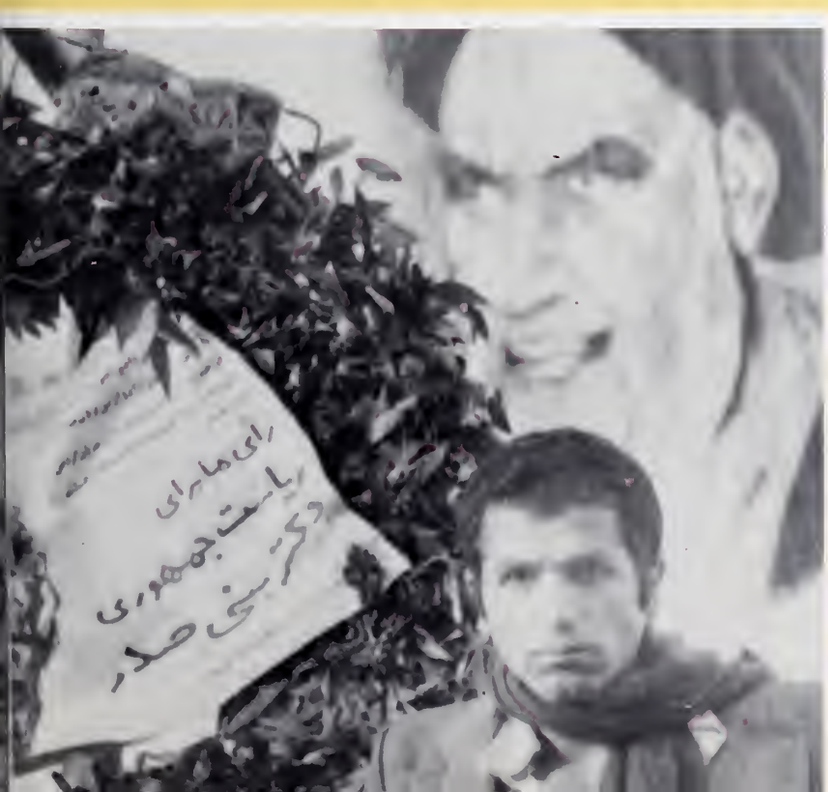
Gold prices skyrocketed to an all time high. By mid-January, gold prices exceeded the $800 mark.

Also by January, the campaign for the 1980 Presidential Primary election was well under way. Leading the Democratic race for nomination were President Jimmy Carter, Senator Edward Kennedy, and California Governor Jerry Brown. The GOP leading contenders were Ronald Reagan, George Bush and John Connally.

Former U.S. Olympic gold medalist swimmer, Debbie Meyer, believes the government should not have interfered with the Moscow 1980 Summer Olympics.



One of the leading Republican candidates for president, George Bush, was director of the CIA during the spy agency scandals.



President Carter and his wife took time out during his presidential campaign to visit his home town in Plains, Georgia.

The Iranian situation has sparked many Mideast problems, such as slow production and rising prices of crude oil.

Marion gets a change of face

The year of 1979-1980 has been prosperous for Marion and its citizens, and its population grew due to the projects being developed in the city.

Structures such as the City-County building, the Sheraton Hotel, and the South Marion Pool gave the city a new look.

The City County building was due to be completed in the fall of 1980. The building will house City Hall, the police station, jail, Grant County Annex, and the County Building.

The Sheraton Hotel, scheduled to be finished in June of 1980, cost 3.5 million dollars to build. The hotel located between 3rd and 4th Streets will open in July of 1980.

There was also a building being constructed in South Marion and it will house an arcade and a public swimming pool. This building, owned by Marion College, is located on South Nebraska and 43rd Streets.

On the political scene last year Marion residents saw a new face in the mayorial position. Fred Weagley took the position away from Tony Maidenberg on Tuesday, November 13, 1979.

Downtown Marion experienced quite a change as the new City-County complex added a touch of class featuring mirrored plates.

Richard Treber, former Grant County Clerk and also a mayorial candidate was indicted for 23 counts of embezzlement.

Fred Weagley, a local gas station owner became a new face on the political scene when he was elected mayor.

Progress may have seemed slow, but there were noticeable improvements in the construction of the combined city hall, county building, jail and police station.

The marquee of the old Indiana Hotel came down with the rest of the buildings on the block to make room for the new City-County Building.

Designers move on the fashion scene

Along with a new year also came new fashions. Although no major changes took place in fashion, the trend turned to dressier styles.

Men's fashions don't change as often as women's styles, however, the guys also dressed up more. Instead of wearing the usual jeans, guys wore more corduroys and khaki pants. Pleated and cinched waists became more popular with guys.

To top these off, the guys wore velour shirts, soft sweaters and snap-up shirts. Corduroy blazers gave a dressy look when worn with jeans or corduroy slacks.

"This year we have sold a lot of jeans and velour tops. Guys have been buying pleated pants for a dressier look. Bulky knit sweaters are popular too," Richard Bragg, manager of Brunts said.

Women's clothing fashions also became dressier as Beth Fiy, manager of Paris, commented, "Slacks continue to sell, but dresses and skirts have been selling better."

As with the guys, corduroy became a widely-used material. Corduroy jeans, blazers, and shirts teamed up to form different combinations.

Carol Kiley, manager of Foxmoor Casuals said, "Sweater dresses, wool skirts, and corduroy slacks have been going very fast. Blouses with gold and silver threads seem very popular with teenagers."

Aigner became a popular name with the girls. Some items that sold well this year included Aigner purses, shoes, belts, and sweaters.

Hairstyles, another part of fashion, change constantly. However, feathered hair remained popular. Many girls wore short, controlled hairstyles.

Mark Lemons, junior, tries on cowboy hats, a fad that added an extra touch of class to fashion last year.

Many **girls adopted** the French braid hairstyle last year. Senior Jodi Weaver models this fashion with the varied version of added beads.

Terri Hyman, senior, decided on a pair of Aigner shoes, a popular name in girls' fashion. Many girls also bought Aigner sweaters, purses and belts.

Despite ever-changing hairstyles, feathered hair remained popular. Kenny Shaffer, a junior had his hair cut and feathered at Great Expectations.

Inflation and the high cost of living

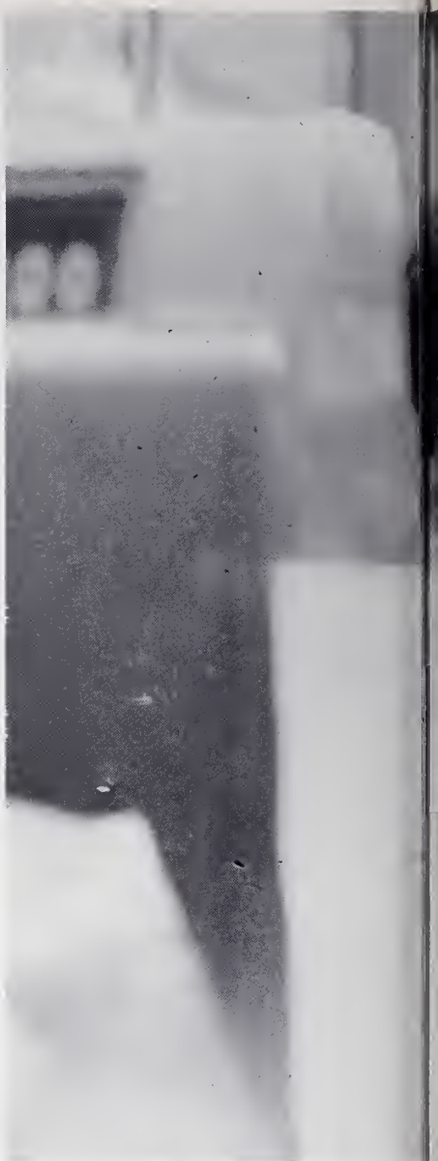
Due to inflation, students received first hand experience at managing their money under a tight budget. Inflation affected the students' lives at school as well as at home.

In an effort to conserve energy, the school lowered its temperatures to 65 degrees and installed vapor mercury lights in the swimming pool area. The new lights provided more lighting while using less energy. Also, the administration tried to set an example of being energy conservation-conscious by using their office lights only when sunlight was not available. Teachers also tried to emphasize the importance of energy conservation by discussing the situation in class. Four outstanding science students participated in a public energy hearing which discussed energy transportation needs.

Gasoline, a product put to everyday use by students, nearly doubled in price. For example, a station that sold gas at 98.9 cents a gallon this year sold it for 52.9 cents per gallon last year. Other stations whose prices exceeded $1, sold gas by the half gallon because their pumps wouldn't pump more than $20.00 worth of gasoline. Students continued to drive to school, but restricted themselves to only necessary trips. "I drive just as much as before because I drive only when I have to or need to." Jeff Smith, a junior, said.

Not only did the price of gasoline and fuel increase, but many students also paid higher prices for clothes and after school snacks. "Although gas prices do hurt, what hurts the worst is the prices at McDonalds and other food places." John Abell, junior, stated. Smith replied, "Inflation makes repairs on my truck cost more. It also makes it more expensive to buy clothes and other necessary items."

Despite the cause of inflation, students agreed that the inflation situation was serious and people could have helped by conserving more.



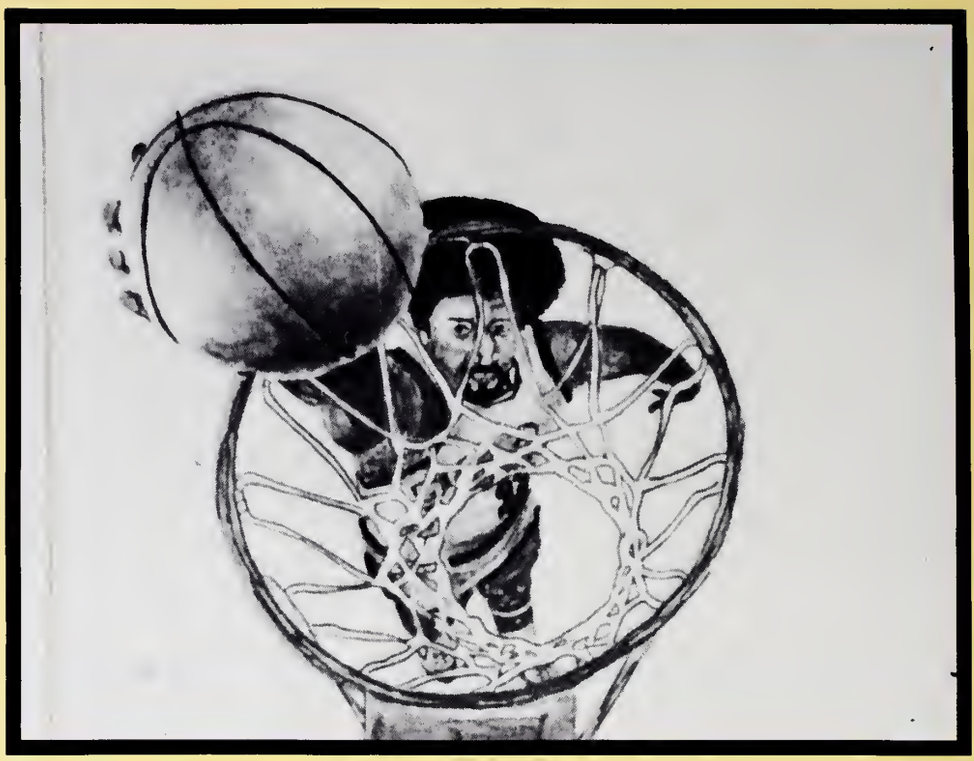
Students found themselves paying higher prices for school supplies, clothes and after school snacks.

Although gas prices nearly doubled, students and faculty members continued to drive to school.

Vapor mercury lights were installed in the pool area, providing more lighting while using less energy.

Some gasoline stations were forced to sell gasoline by the half gallon as the price of fuel continued to increase.

Student art and poetry



Mitch Sturm

Sadness

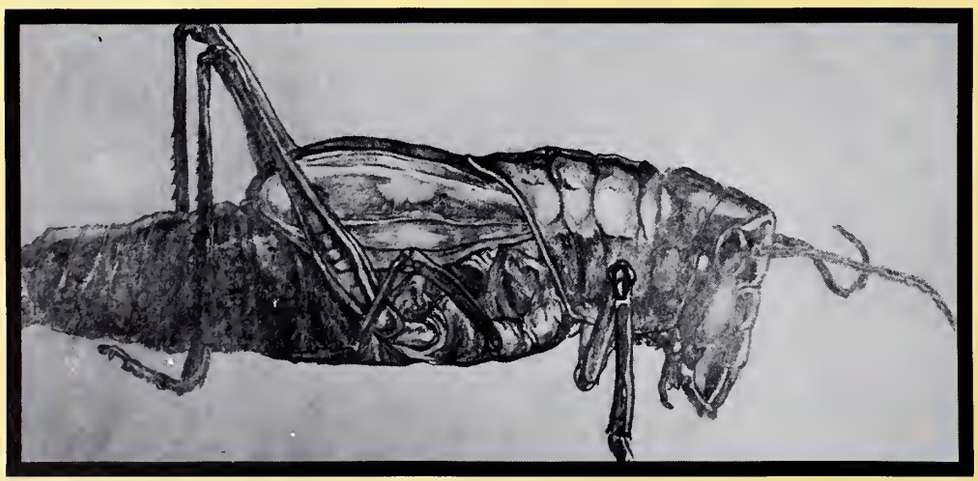
My head spins madly
As I grind my teeth
And painfully squint my eyes
In an attempt to block
The water welling up
Against my eyelids.

An eyelash flutters
Against my wishes
And the river,
once controlled,
Undams itself to
Course its way
Along the side of my nose.

Funny
How a couple little drops
of water
Can bring a
Flood
of sadness
to my heart.

Marla Parks

Susie Cooper



Burk Huddleston

He Cares

Often I sit in quiet prayer
And contemplate in thought
Many things I'd never dare
To say about mein Gott.

But God has been so kind to me,
And seems to understand,
My need to think my thoughts are free,
Not subject to his command.

Betty Ermey

The beach was overwhelmingly
beautiful that day.
The sky was cloudless.
In the wonderfully blue sky
the huge golden sun seemed to smile
down on the lonely beach, the
intense rays flooding the white sand
with light.

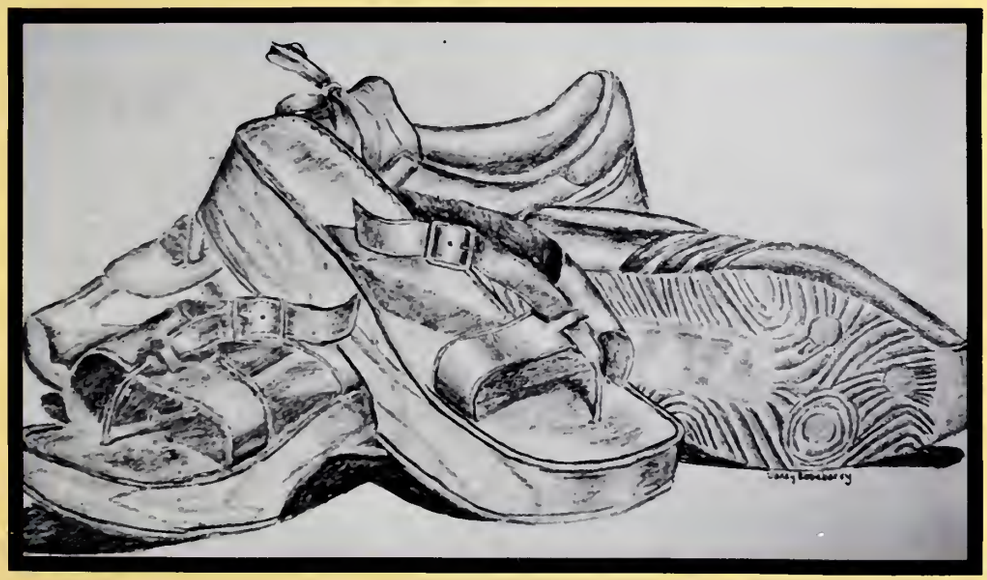
The deep blue water and the
intensely green forest
were separated by a strip of sand
that glistened in the brilliant sunlight,
highlighted by the silvery tips
of driftwood sparkling next to the
woods.
The big blue waves, tipped in white
washed gently in, as if caressing
the beach, washing away footsteps
where a boy once ran.

A weathered old house almost com-
pletely
stripped of its paint
sat almost perfectly centered
in the woods.
The house seemed to glow in the sun-
light
just intensifying the gloom
the years had caused.
Far off at the opposite end of the beach
stood a tiny cabin
It was almost a reflection of the old
house
for the gloom was also there.

The loneliness and peacefulness
of the beach seemed to
cry out to passers-by.

Lori Roper

Stacia Johnson



Nancy Roseberry

Sunset

Though I value your beauty this moment
your performance is wavering.
Earlier I went about my work
unaware that later I would be
captured by your setting.
As your serenity surrounds me,
todays problems are far away.
Your radiant colors create warmth and
rest.
Yet I know that tomorrow will
bring on its own problems
its own solution, and at the same time,
its own sunset.

Jennifer Snowhite
Teresa Laudeman

Debbie Wright

The Stars Call Me

The stars in royal splendor call
My heart to deepest space.
And in my soul the teardrops fall,
Though a smile is on my face.

For though they seem so near to me
They are so far away.
They call and call, but I'm not free
To follow, anyway.

So earthbound I must stay and dream,
Though I would love to go
And see the stars and their cosmic stream
And watch the quasars glow.

And always I will wonder why
I was singled out
To futilely look up to the sky
And keep on reaching out.

Betty Ermey

Nicki Payne

Unfaithful Heart

Linda Luttrull

In the time of the ripening summer,
When sweet smells filled the air
So began her tragic story
The beginning of her agony and despair.

Her true love had been so faithful
And so long had he been so
That she had no need to worry
That he would ever go.

His hair was lovely and golden
His heart so warm and kind
Their love had grown for years
No one better, she thought she could find.

Suddenly she was called away for a while
But, she knew that he would be true
And as she departed, she was not sad
For they'd be married in a month or two.

While she was away, she longed for him
She was warm and happy inside
But when she returned and gazed upon him
There was something he couldn't hide.

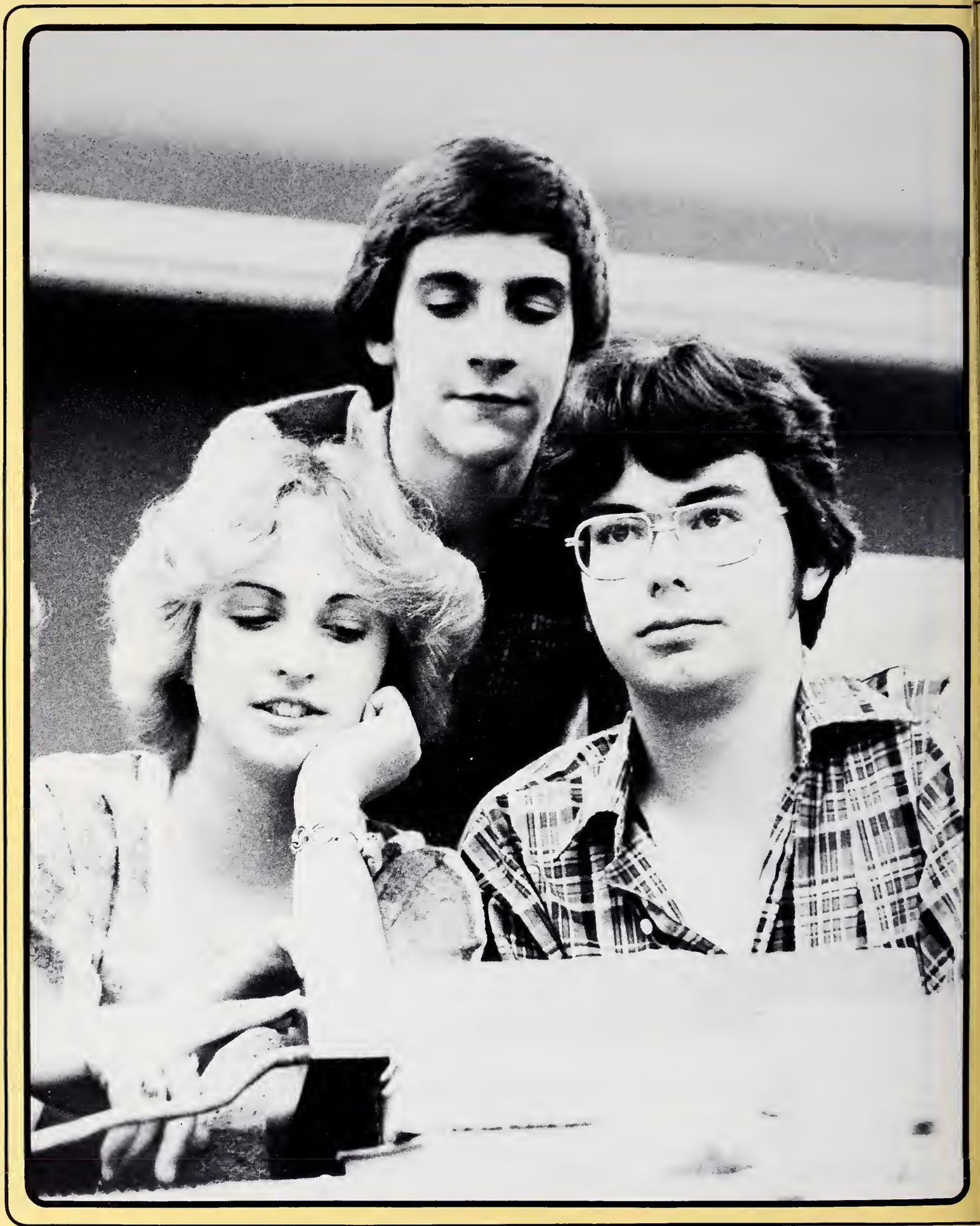
His heart was no longer hers, you see
For he loved somebody new.
And the tears streamed down her forlorn face
As she realized their love was through.

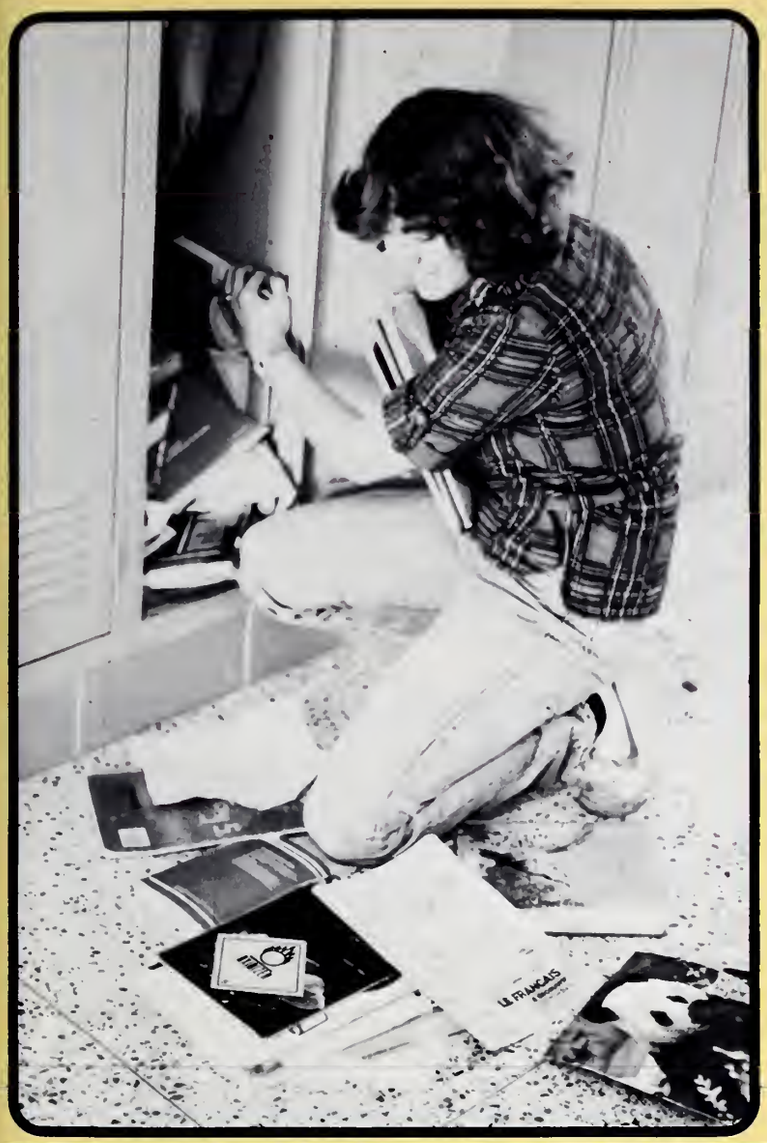
She wandered aimlessly away from the man
Who had once been her love so true
And threw herself into the biting sea
And was lost in the waves of blue.

Tracy Horsman

Gary Kwolek

Bess Donahue





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Each student at Marion High School had different ways of doing things. Phil Lewis, Karan Gerren, Diane Rife, Lori Sheveily, Cathy Hollingsworth, Chase Ketcham, and Steve Roberds all were involved in the areas that interested them most.

Each student at Marion High School was a different part of a total picture. There were approximately 2100 pieces to this puzzle, each different and unique. Though everyone did not become class president, homecoming queen, or sports star, each person made an important contribution to the '79-'80 school year.

In the 1980 Cactus, this unique picture has been recreated, enabling every student to fully realize the important part that he played at Marion High School.

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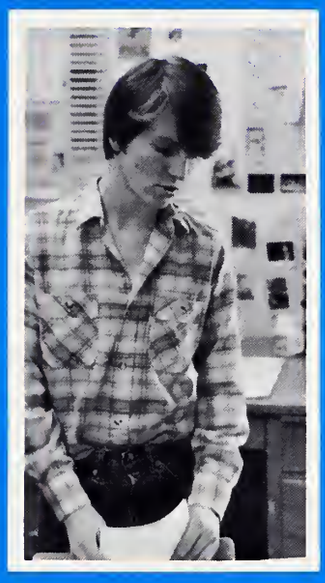

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Marguerite,

A student whom I have enjoyed watch growth. Growth was almost from a shy person to bravado "cool guy" at the prom with a date. Continued social growth is my wish for you.

Ralph Waymon Kemp

Marguerite-
Best of luck in the years to come! Remember me!
Reynolds
Miss Park